

# the Gateway

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1979



ing is just around the corner folks. Just two more months of freezing our buns off and we'll be there.

photo by Shirley Glew

## Student injured in shootout

A first year engineering student has been hospitalized after a shootout with city police last Saturday night.

Arthur L. Tailleir of 2304 Millbourne Rd. has been charged with two counts of attempted murder and one count of armed robbery, following a holdup at the Zodiac restaurant, 10412-63 Ave.

A masked gunman entered the restaurant at 8 pm and emptied the cash register. The suspect was followed by three customers who dispersed, according to witnesses, when three shots were fired in their direction.

Police quickly cordoned off the area and approximately five minutes later one of them spotted a man in an alley carrying a gun.

The policeman ordered the suspect to surrender his weapon and then got out of his cruiser. A shot was fired according to the officer, who returned four shots, wounding Tailleir in the shoulder, hip and leg.

A .22 caliber bullet hole was found later in the left rear door of the officer's cruiser.

A court date will be set when doctors deem Tailleir capable of standing trial.

## Turtle new Gateway editor

by John Stewart

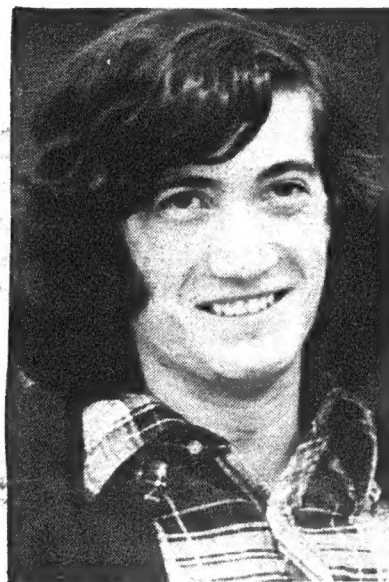
Gordon Turtle, a first year graduate student in English literature was appointed editor of the *Gateway* for the 1979-80 term on February 15.

Turtle, who has been on campus since 1973, is a former History undergraduate, long time *Gateway* contributor and former director of CJSR (CKSR). He is currently *Gateway* Arts editor.

Two other applications were considered by the Student Media Committee during the selection procedure. They came from *Gateway* managing editor Kent Blinston and one-time staffer Tim Busch.

Turtle, who is scheduled to assume his duties in August, is planning some major changes in *Gateway* format. He recognizes a need for more humor in the paper, claiming it "can be used to get people to read the paper... to open it up and look at it."

Turtle also advocates a more serious approach to student politics. He suggests coverage of the "day to day



workings of the Students' Union; not just council, but all aspects; services, etc. Board of Governors and General Faculties Council activities should be constantly reported on," he says.

In addition, Turtle is considering including Sports and Arts supplements within the

Continued on page 3

## Gauntlet goes autonomous

by Kent Blinston

The student newspaper of the University of Calgary, the *Gauntlet*, will become independent of the U of C Students' Union April 1.

In a referendum held last Thursday and Friday, students voted approximately 1,700 to 700 to allow the paper to be published by *The Gauntlet Publication Society* and to levy

students \$1 per full time session and 50¢ per part time session.

Although the *Gauntlet* broke even last year and may make a profit of up to \$20,000 this year, staffers say the fee is necessary as a buffer and to guarantee the paper will be accountable to students. *Gauntlet* co-editor Mark Tatchell said increasing printing costs may also make the fee necessary.

## North Garneau residents favor underground LRT route

Loreen Lennon

Residents of the university and part of North Garneau strongly in favor of an underground, rather than an above ground, route for the proposed university leg of the Light Rail Transit System. This was the conclusion reached in a survey of North Garneau residents conducted by the Students' Union Housing Transportation Commission the last two weeks. Questionnaires attempting to determine a local preference for LRT route were mailed to the residents of the area on January 8.

The results of the questionnaire, answered by over 100 residents, were compiled and tabulated this weekend by Housing and Transport Commissioner Bruce Webster. He announced the results Monday.

Only twelve per cent of the respondents favoured the above ground route proposed for 89 Avenue, although Webster noted this was the cheapest and most accessible route.

"People felt the neighbourhood would be destroyed by any above ground LRT route because it would undoubtedly encourage redevelopment", he said.

The alternate route—

underground along 87 Avenue—was favored by more than 65% of those polled. Originally there was some concern about the accessibility of the 87 Avenue route for all students.

However, residents and planners are apparently now satisfied that a single stop proposed for the Education Building on 87 Avenue would be a sufficiently central location to service the university community.

Barely two per cent of the respondents disagreed with any expansion of the LRT into the University area.

Webster says the informa-

tion will be passed on to Student Council at its next meeting. A submission based on these findings from the SU to the city's LRT South Corridor Study Committee is a possibility in the near future, he said.

The university's Campus Development Committee is also studying the proposed LRT routes. A member of the CDC sub-committee on parking and transportation, John Williamson, says that they, too, favor an underground route.

Unfortunately the SU questionnaire did not include a proposal for an underground route along 89 Avenue.

"The 89 Avenue un-

derground route is conceptually the best one so far," Williamson commented. "But we have to reserve judgment until much more is known about all the proposals."

Williamson said that his sub-committee's input thus far has been restricted to determining the cost effectiveness of a number of options put before them.

But one thing should be noted in these discussions, he warned. The LRT hasn't gotten to the south side yet.

"Getting across the High Level bridge may present some major cost problems that haven't even been considered," he said.



## GOING CAMPING?

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10247 - 97 St.  
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tents, sleeping bags, pack sacks, etc.

Because of Reading Week

## Gateway

will appear this week  
on THURSDAY FEB.22

No further issues until March 6  
(Watch for the Women's  
Supplement)

Canadian University Press

## National Notes

### Prof flunks out

(ZNS-CUP) — An East Tennessee State University professor is suing the university because he claims he was unjustly fired.

Mathematics Professor Doctor John Kinlock says that even though he enrolled in his own classes and gave himself A's, that's no reason for university officials to get mad and fire him.

The professor says he only started enrolling in his own classes because he feared his math courses would be cancelled because there were too few students signing up.

Kinlock says that as for giving himself top grades, all his students received A's and since he already has a doctorate there's no way he could have benefitted.

### Fellow Canadians welcome

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University will not have to limit the number of out-of-province graduate students coming into its medical school this fall.

McGill Dean of Medicine, Dr. Samuel Freedman, said last week that Quebec government plans to limit the number of out-of-province students have been shelved after protests from McGill.

Instead, he said, the Quebec Social Affairs Ministry has agreed in principle to allow McGill and three other Quebec universities with medical schools to continue deciding how to allocate post-graduate students.

While some details are not yet ironed out, he said, there will definitely be no restrictions and no quotas.

Last month, the ministry proposed reductions in the number of non-Quebec interns and residents at the hospitals connected with the four universities. Because McGill is the only English language institution of the four, it would have borne the brunt of the cuts.

Freedman estimated this would reduce the number of graduate medical students at McGill from 216 this year to 130.

### NUS, European style

LONDON (CUP) — "The right to work is an essential right of all people. We recognize that the effects of unemployment on youth and students particularly create social deprivations and deny the society the benefit of a vast reservoir of talent and labour."

That was the position adopted by 16 European National Unions of Students at a meeting organized by NUS-UK last September.

"We recognize that governments of Western Europe, increasingly unable to find a solution, are prepared to accept massive unemployment as a continuing phenomenon," the NUS said. "We firmly reject this view and declare our clear resolve to work with each other to make our contribution to fighting unemployment."

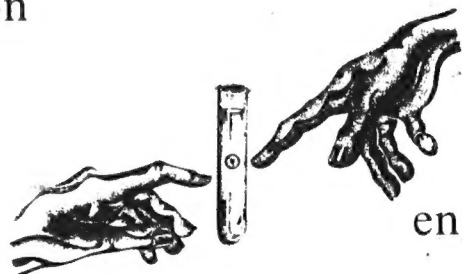
The meeting heard detailed reports from participants on the unemployment situation in their countries, and discussed problems of migrant labour, export of unemployment, the effects of technological change, and the special problems of women and minorities.

At its fall conference last October, Canadian NUS adopted a policy of full employment, which it defined as having a job for everyone who wanted to work.

## HEAR DR. LANE LESTER, GENETICIST From Florida

Extension Scientist for the  
Institute for Creation  
Research.

Assistant Prof. of  
Biology, Univ. of  
Tennessee  
(Chattanooga  
1970-73)



test-tube  
babies...

cloning...

genetic  
engineering...

### COLOR SLIDE PRESENTATION

- Genetic Engineering - A Biological Time Bomb?
- Evolution Theory Is No More Scientific Than Creation.
- Why Former Evolutionist Dr. Lane Lester Became A Creationist.

FRIDAY—FEB. 23—12:00 NOON—SUB  
THEATRE

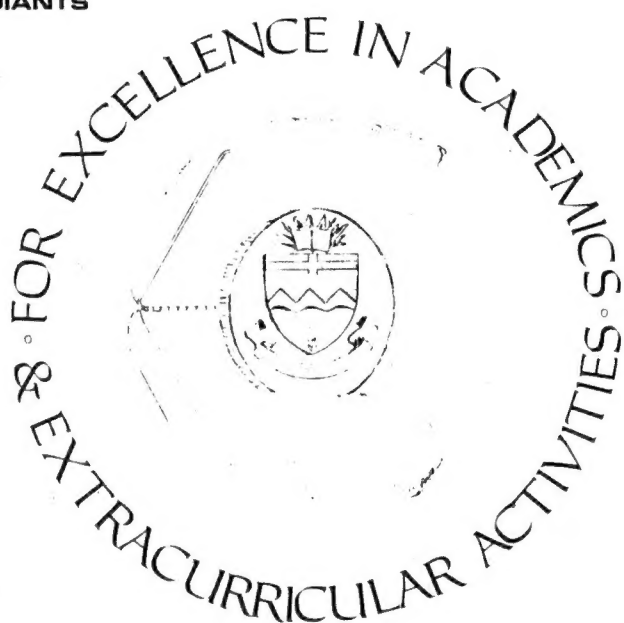
Free

One Way-Agape



STUDENTS' UNION  
UNION DES ETUDIANTS

## Gold Medal Award



Applications now available from  
Student Awards Office, Rm. 252  
Athabasca or SU General Office,  
Rm. 259 SUB. Open to all  
interested undergrad students in  
graduating year.

Deadline for applications, Mar. 7,  
'79

or, Nomination forms

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on food purchased. Limit 1 coupon per person. Offer  
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12008 - 111th AVENUE  
EDMONTON, ALBERTA



Gateway Ed.  
from page one

regular Gateway. "I think the Arts and Sports sections have a particular audience; people who read the paper only for those sections. I think they are of equal importance in the paper."

A former history student, little "see(s) a value in historical perspective" and is planning a series of features on the 1970's, including pieces dealing with the arts, politics, science and sports.

Because he sees a need to keep students informed about campus politics and related issues, "solid news reporting" will be stressed and though he is "not totally in favor of vicious or outrageous editorials, (he would) like to see them have a little punch."

The new editor wants to see representation from as many areas of study and faculties as possible. He will soon be actively recruiting staff for the 1979-80 Gateway.

## Liberals coming

Four provincial Liberals will visit the U of A campus Wednesday afternoon.

The Liberal candidates for Edmonton Centre, Whitemud, Athabasca and Calder will be in residence Friday's in HUB Mall from 11:30 to 1:00 pm.

The candidates view the event as an opportunity to meet students informally, said Joe Stelman, Liberal party representative.

## GW dance marathon

Ever wondered what they meant when they sang "boogie-oogie till you just can't stop no more"? During Varsity Weekend you'll have the chance to find out.

The Women's Fraternities are sponsoring their second Hellenic Dance Marathon in the Woodie Lounge March 10, from noon to midnight. The event will be sponsored similar to the familiar Miles for Millions walk) for each hour that the dance.

"Twelve hours is a long time," admitted organizer Kim Stagg. "But there will be ten-minute-per-hour breaks for refreshments - and shoe adjustments," she added.

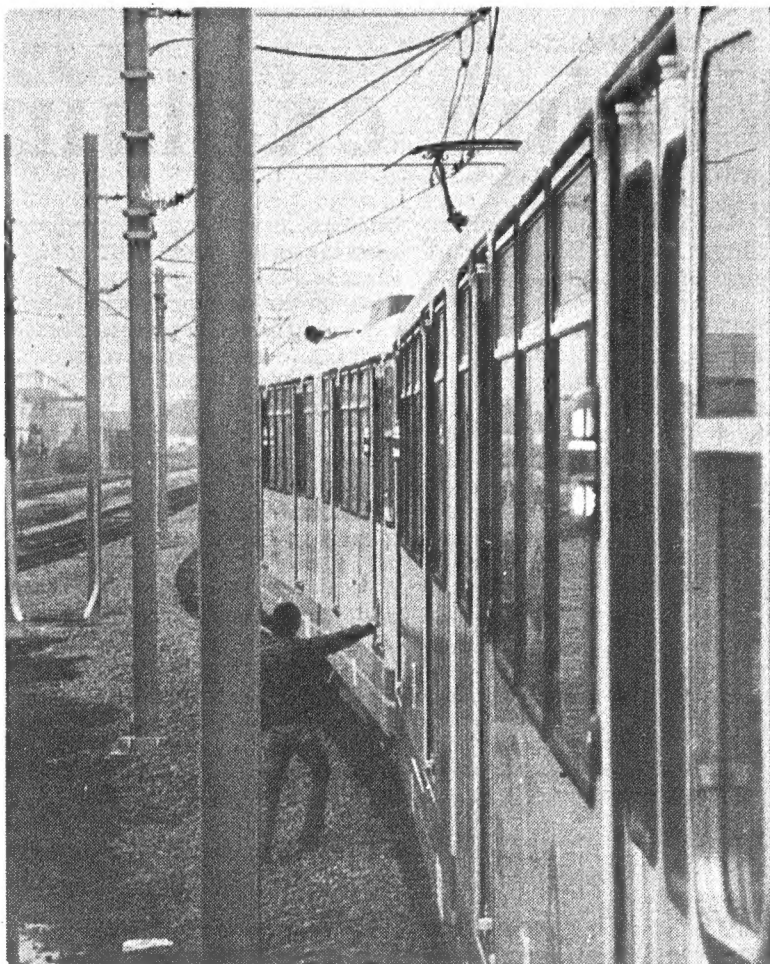
Last year's event was very successful, raising over \$2800 for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. This year Stagg says proceeds will be donated to the house, the temporary house for battered wives, run by the Edmonton Women's Shelter.

As a further incentive, many individual prizes and group prizes are offered in several categories. A number of local fraternities will be dropping by during the day to add their support.

The non-stop music will be played for participants until 8 p.m. Then the Dinwoodie doors will be thrown open to the public for the regular Saturday social. Stagg anticipates a large turnout.

Registration forms, more information and the rules are available from intramural reps, floor reps, fraternity reps or at 433-3977 and Joan at 433-3633.

"Nothing else, Stagg says, the dance marathon will be fun; the chance to "get down till you drop", as it were.



Do you want one of these in your backyard? If you're a South Side resident, you have a chance to decide at public meetings tonight and Thursday.

## Don't miss the bus

A series of public "Information Exchange Centers" will be held this week to discuss the community impact of the proposed South Side Light Rail Transit system.

The Centers, which are organized by the city's Transportation Planning Branch, will present results of the study which the city is carrying out on the project, as well as receiving ideas and concerns from the community.

There will be maps and displays showing the different routes and station locations which have been suggested, as well as displays on how the communities may be affected.

One of the major areas of the study is to identify possible changes in environmental, social and economic characteristics of affected communities. Some of the things the study looks at are effects on property values, community facilities, parking, noise levels, local traffic patterns, historical sites and pressures for development.

The sessions will be held on three evenings: tonight, Feb 20 at Garneau Elementary School, 10927-87 Ave., and Thursday, Feb 22 at Mount Pleasant Elementary and Junior High School, 10540-60A Ave.

Drop in any time from 6 pm to 10 pm.

## CUP chooses new staffers

The Western Region of Canadian University Press (WR-CUP) held their spring conference in Vancouver last weekend.

The most important agenda item was the hiring of three regional staffers for next year. Nancy McRitchie of the *Other Press* (New Westminster) was hired as fieldworker. McRitchie will assist and advise smaller western CUP papers throughout the year.

Martina Freitag (*Gauntlet*—Calgary) and Keith Baldry (*Other Press*) were hired as Prairie and B.C. Bureau Chiefs respectively. They will coordinate national and regional story coverage from the Winnipeg and Vancouver CUP offices.

## Real teeth needed

Mannequins and technique teeth are fine — but third and fourth year students in the University of Alberta's Faculty of Dentistry now need the genuine article.

The students have progressed to the clinical treatment part of their professional training and patients are required in order that the training can be fully realized.

Parents of children between the ages of 4 and 12 are invited to

contact the faculty's department of dental clinical sciences, telephone 432-4448, and make arrangements to have their children's teeth examined. Should dental work be necessary, the students, working under supervision, can perform all aspects of treatment and recommend proper methods of care.

He says that children with dental problems can receive treatment in the faculty until April 30.

## Defector knocks Soviet Union

by Alison Thomson

This is a dangerous period in our time, says Soviet defector Simas Kudirka.

Kudirka spoke to a small audience Friday about the events which led up to his defection from the Soviet Union, and his conclusions about that state.

Kudirka was a seaman who jumped from a Soviet fishing vessel to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter. He was refused asylum, and returned to the U.S.S.R. where he was charged with treason and sentenced to prison camp.

Following the efforts of a Lithuanian citizens' group in the United States, it was discovered that Kudirka was entitled to American citizenship. He now resides in New York, and spends a great deal of time lecturing and cautioning the west about the Soviet Union.

"Very nice, detente," he scoffs. "You exchange fifty years of technology for *Swan Lake*. It is stupidity to believe Kissinger's peace while Soviet imperialism is growing."

He criticizes the media for emphasizing the war crimes of Hitler and ignoring the actions of Stalin. "It's wrong not to criticize

the holocaust that continues today," he said.

He jumped, he said, because he saw nothing had changed. "From Stalin to Krushchev to Brezhnev, it is the same. I could not live under these conditions."

"Forget Marxism — it is stupidity. Or maybe not, I don't know," said Kudirka. "But remember, it is imperialism. And it is the whole world's problem."

## Drop em now

Do you really *have* to get out of that English course?

Haven't handed in your Micro labs for the last three weeks?

Is your Philosophy course driving you to the brink of existential despair?

Well, if you're planning to go away for Reading Week, you'd better drop those courses before you leave. Deadline for withdrawal from second term courses is March 2—the Friday of Reading Week.

So if you haven't got that paper done, and you don't plan to do it... March 2 is D-Day.

## Diff fees reconsidered

TORONTO (Imprint-CUP) — The Ontario government is reconsidering its differential fees for international students in light of views expressed in a recently-released consultants' report.

Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson said Feb. 2 that the policy was "under review" although she wasn't "about to say it will be changed."

She also admitted that fees for international students had not been affected by the recent

five per cent hikes at Ontario universities and colleges, a fact not mentioned by the ministry in its initial announcement.

The P.S. Ross Report, released last month, said that 82 per cent of those it surveyed who expressed an opinion "strongly advocated change of what they considered to be a discriminatory fee." Fifty per cent of student respondents supported this view.

The Ontario Federation of Students Press Officer Allan Golombek said he hoped Stephenson would be moved by the "overwhelming weight" of opinion against the fees shown in the report. OFS has opposed the fees since their inception, as have the Ontario Liberals and New Democrats.

The fees, instituted in 1977, mean that foreign students attending Canadian universities pay \$900 more than Canadians, while those attending colleges pay \$500 extra.

Differential fees are also charged in Alberta and Quebec, and the Maritime provinces are considering instituting them.

## Motion to prevent BofG moving out

The current SU Board of Governors (B of G) representative has suggested a revision of the "open-ended" motion which would allow B of G members to travel to Vancouver Island, all expenses paid, this summer.

Randy Read has objected to the recent decision of the Board to send all members of B of G who wish to attend to the Bamfield Marine Station on Vancouver Island in June.

The university funds the marine research station in co-operation with the University of Calgary, the University of Victoria, the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University and the National Research Council.

B of G decided at its regular February meeting that future decisions regarding Bamfield would benefit from knowledge gained from a visit to the

research station.

But Read says this motion could cost the B of G "between \$2000 and \$3000, if ten members decide to go." This price includes \$150 return airfare, one or two nights' accommodation, and meals for the duration, says Read.

"There's no doubt valuable information is available from people visiting there," said Read, "but I think we can get as much benefit by sending two people to report back to us."

Read has submitted a new motion to be included on the agenda for the Board meeting March 2. The motion states: "MOVED THAT: the Board delegates two (2) members to visit the Bamfield Marine Station on June 20 or 21 and to prepare a written and a verbal report for presentation at the August 1979 meeting of the Board."



# editorial

The problem with the Board of Governors' proposed field trip to the Bamfield Marine Station in June is not that it is expensive, or unnecessary. The problem is rather the open-endedness of the invitation to board members and the fact that the trip is completely at the university's expense.

Mostly it galls me that the Finance Committee which saw fit to grill student representatives over their requests for U funds earlier this year (over amounts of money no larger than the greatest possible expense for this trip) has not made one protest over this proposal. In fact, chairman John Schlosser entreated all board members to attend if possible, and did so with the blessing of Finance Committee Chairman Ted Allan.

Of course \$3000 isn't much. But it represents tuition fees and books for five students. And when CJSR needed an extra \$5000 or the Art Gallery an extra \$2000, and when student reps provided documentation and personal interviews to defend that need, the Finance Committee balked at establishing dangerous precedents in times of fiscal restraint.

In times of fiscal restraint, then, it is in poor taste to offer *carte blanche* research trips to board members when students with sound cases for extra funding are turned down.

The Bamfield Marine Station is undoubtedly a worthwhile project; it is undoubtedly in the best interests of the board, as its patron to observe the operation from time to time. But if the board wants us to take its cries for restraint seriously, then — and this seems so elementary — it should be more careful in the management of its own funds.

I'd like to support the suggestion of student rep Randy Read. He is planning to forward a motion at the next regular board meeting to limit the expedition to Bamfield to two board members. The trip — which includes return airfare to Vancouver (at \$150 each), at least one evening's accommodation (at \$50 each), food (at \$30 each) and miscellaneous travel expenses — would still cost the university about \$500. This is a reasonable and prudent amount, I think, for such a venture.

The experience of the designates could then be made more meaningful for the entire board if a report was made following their return.

Surprisingly it is not painful to find my time as editor running out. It's sad of course; so much is coming together now, near the end, that it seems futile to have to begin all over again. And then, there's a natural unwillingness on my part to let go.

However, I am encouraged by the prospect of Gordon Turtle taking this (my?) paper into the Eighties. In his six years on campus, Gordon has proven himself to be conscientious *Gateway* staffer, an enthusiastic participant in student politics, a capable manager and even a good student. He has plans for next year that are both innovative and sound.

If, as I hope, the foundations are solid, then Gordon's modifications will be improvements, and this will directly benefit all *Gateway* readers. But every editor encounters frustrating limitations; the deadlines are always there. So since it's probably true that there's really nothing new under the sun, at least next year you'll be seeing it all again from a fresh perspective.

And as I'm preparing to leave I know that's a good thing. Give 'em hell, Gord.

Loreen Lennon

## the Gateway

VOL. LXIX NO. 38  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1979  
SIXTEEN PAGES

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Fridays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7. Newsroom 432-5168 Advertising 432-3423

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P.S. Staff Party Feb 22 Call Loreen for info.

# Voting explained

As Returning Officer for the Students' Union, I feel obliged to address myself to the controversy surrounding voting procedures in the recent SU General Election.

Being responsible for the hiring and supervision of poll staff, I was dismayed to learn that certain individuals had violated the right of voters to a secret ballot. For the information of Mr. Lambrecht and others who are justifiably concerned, the Returning Office has not changed its policy regarding secret balloting procedures. It appears that there was a rather serious misunderstanding

between myself and the people working at the Rutherford poll. (To the best of my knowledge, this was the only poll where the examination of completed ballots occurred.) In retrospect, I'm not altogether sure that the Returning Office could have done anything further, short of posting a third party at every poll to supervise the staff (not a particularly satisfactory or practical solution, in my view), to anticipate or avoid this particular situation. I feel that the poll staff was given as much supervision, instruction, and opportunity for clarification as practicably possible.

I would also like to clarify the issue regarding the piling of completed ballots beside the ballot boxes. It was the intent of the Returning Office to exchange empty ballot boxes for full ones as it became necessary. However, in some instances, it was not possible to switch the ballot boxes before they had been filled to capacity. When such a situation arose, the poll staff was instructed to place the completed ballots (folded) into large manilla envelopes, which were to be sealed when reasonably full and placed under the ballot box until someone from the Returning Office came to collect the ballots. Admittedly, this is not the most desirable method for handling ballots, but under the circumstances, I feel I dealt with the problem in the most reasonable manner possible.

It is rather unfortunate that one cannot be omniscient and anticipate all of the problems that can and do arise, in spite of the best intentions and precautionary measures being taken. In dealing with those situations, it is often a matter of choosing the lesser of evils. Nevertheless, I do acknowledge and accept responsibility for organizational flaws in the election, and would like to apologize to those who feel they were unjustly treated as a result. The election was a vast learning experience for me, and I anticipate several changes will be made before the next one takes place. I would appreciate hearing from people who have constructive comments and/or suggestions to make concerning elections, and may be contacted through the Returning Office, Rm. 271 SUB.

Thank you.  
Susan J. Savage  
Returning Officer

## Abortion arguments

The students' council's failure to endorse the International Campaign for Abortion Rights can be viewed as a step backward in the advancement of human liberties. An even greater blow to human progress is

evident however, in the realization that some of our students' council members have escaped the general evolution of humankind. Our VP Academic, for one, appears to be living in a bygone age, when social values regarded a woman as being merely the property of a man; a commodity to be used and exchanged at his pleasure.

Ekelund, in stating that "A woman's choice is made before the abortion," apparently denounces the value of sex as the mutual interaction between two equal participants, man and woman. One can only conclude that Ekelund views sexual experiences as being man's pleasure and woman's responsibility.

Regardless of Ekelund's "religious and moral" convictions on the issue of abortion, I suggest that he make it his duty as an elected representative of the students, to seek out and represent these students, rather than espouse his personal opinion. Personally, I find it contemptible that a prominent member of the students' council should take the liberty to make an adamant denouncement of such a controversial issue.

In closing, I would like to suggest that should Ekelund, in his future political career, decide to appeal to the voters under a pseudonym truly representative of his ideological stance, employ CAVEMAN rather than STUNTMAN. How could he lose!

C. Graydon  
Arts III

Michael Ekelund  
Arts I

## Morality not inhibitory

I would like to reply to Ken Graham's "even more chic" letter of Feb. 15. Mr. Graham finds a timeless morality objectionable because it is based on the idea that man does not change. He advocates a "floating morality" which is based on the idea that "man's mental and physical attributes as well as his circumstances, change constantly."

While it is true that men must constantly adapt to new situations which give them new perspectives, there are aspects of human nature which do not change. The primary motivations (of love, hate, greed, lust, curiosity and jealousy, among others) do not change, and men's fundamental responses to these stimuli do not change.

In maturing, individuals learn how to best react to these stimuli in the fashion that will

maintain both a socially responsible and a personally acceptable lifestyle.

Rules of morality and ethics have evolved from maturing societies and individuals and are guidelines to behaviour that will aid in this maturation.

As such, morality is neither "old-fashioned" nor "inhibitory" as both the advertisement and Mr. Graham claim. It is this element of the advertising to which I object.

*Gateway* has regularly published ads for prophylactics that were not objectionable because they stuck to describing their product. This ad concentrated on putting down moral standards to which a sizeable proportion of the people on this campus adhere.

Ross Smillie  
Science II

## Fifth column flounders

Dear Lady:  
What's all this I hear about you guys selling some damn magazine called *Fifth Column* supposedly a collection of the best columns from *The Gateway*?

Nobody told me about the damn thing! Here I am sitting at the end of a goddam pier fishing for my dinner, and that damn *Don Truckey* is back at home milking money from my name.

Let me tell you, it's just like the old days at *The Journal* when Art Evans used to try and cheat me at crib. It got even worse when Keith Ashwell showed up, because he always needed money for support payments.

You'll have to pardon my language, but this damn thing has me damn mad. Why, I hadn't retired to this serene tropical paradise, I'd marched over to that campus and put down Loreen Lennon right in my editorial snoot.

I'm coming home as soon as I sell enough flounders to buy an airline ticket.

Frank Mutt  
Cap Ferret, France



# Ship boycott unwitting

I feel that it is time that someone stood out and expressed a rational point of view concerning the Ship.

First of all, there has been no attempt by LHSA to provide students with the pertinent facts concerning the Ship. A surprising number of students have heard false or hearsay information, which is disturbing when these students are expected to make a decision concerning the Ship based on this false information. Apparently LHSA feels that it is up to Gail Brown to supply the facts.

Secondly, students have been denied the opportunity to support the new Ship. From the moment of its opening, an unofficial boycott was declared, so that few students were able to make an independent decision. Also a petition is considered sufficient evidence of student support. However, a petition does not allow students to show disapproval of the views presented in it. Suffice to say that peer pressure to sign such a petition can be very powerful.

Consequently, the proposed boycott and Charles McLaren's letter cannot be said to represent any students at all, until a concerted, UNBIASED attempt has been made to support this.

There is a second, more important issue involved as well. The Ship has always been operated by Housing and Food Services, and LHSA was allowed to provide entertainment on certain occasions. Consequently, charging that Gail Brown arbitrarily took control of the Ship is ridiculous. She always had control of the Ship. Also, charges that LHSA could have been used to provide entertainment rather than a program coordinator are groundless. For years, LHSA had the opportunity to provide nightly entertainment, yet failed to do so.

One of the major complaints concerns the increase in prices. However, according to a reliable source, each year has seen an average 10% in prices each year. We did not have such an increase at the beginning of this year, so it was due. However, along with this particular increase, we now have free entertainment, waitress service, and a larger choice of food and drinks — certainly a fair trade.

It is my opinion, consequently, that the protest concerning the Ship is only a protest against Gail Brown herself. The protest is ineffective because it is attacking Gail Brown on a point that cannot be won. The protest is divisive because it forces students into a conflict with, rather than working with, Food

and Housing Services. In a sense, the protest is idiotic because it forces so many students to react to what is essentially a non-issue, consequently reducing the prestige of the entire student body.

Thus, in conclusion I should say that I do not support the efforts of Gail Brown in eliminating student government. However, I feel that a boycott of the Ship would not result in any change, and would consequently lessen the effectiveness of LHSA, accomplishing Gail Brown's objectives for her. The protest over the ship is unwittingly playing into her hands.

Peter Spence  
Commerce 2  
7 Henday

## Important loss

I need to get in touch with someone who not only attended the public lecture given by Sir Denys Wilkinson, January 22, on the structure of the atomic nucleus but who also had the foresight to record the thing as well. A recording was indeed made but unfortunately does not include the question and answer period. Since this oversight, though obviously innocent of any premeditated mischief, nevertheless constitutes one of the many subtle ways in which censorship can happen, let me briefly explain why I think this case to be especially important. Though he never explicitly said, Sir Denys' lecture was guided by the well-entrenched, and very metaphysical, Copenhagen interpretation of the quantum mechanics. A question was put that pointed out that this is not the only interpretation available and that to suggest that it was was to give an unnecessarily

distorted view of the nature of the atomic nucleus.

In other words the question provided information that I know is not provided as an integral part of the undergraduate physics programme at this university, and which I doubt was even available anywhere in the department. The fact that this information was not recorded as part of the official record means that this continues to be the case. As I see it then, this oversight in the recording of Sir Denys' lecture is of no small moment, which view I am willing to discuss at greater length with anyone, but especially to the one(s) who can provide me with a recording transcript of those precious, but missing, minutes. No small amount of beer is offered as incentive and I can be reached at 433-9782. Many thanks.

Roger Swan  
Philosophy

## Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

## Minorities

Who (or what) is the Campus Crusader, you may ask. Better yet, who cares? For those who are interested (all six of them), the Campus Crusader is what the name implies (a brilliant deduction); a crusader for the rights of those on campus who, not the "silent majority"), subjects covered may be trivial, the most often controversial, and the usually irrelevant. It should be read as a "joke column," however, the "lighter" side of university life will be emphasized. For most, if not all of us need a periodic break from the "rat-race." The aim is to present a somewhat unique perspective on a variety of issues. Sometimes the rights of the majority will be defended, but more often the somewhat suppressed voice of the minority will be heard. Major issues on campus will be avoided, enough is said about these elsewhere.

The Campus Crusader is. When do we get our clock

## Help for the helpless

I would like to thank several people who came to my rescue two weeks ago.

The cold weather and large amounts of new snow has made driving more dangerous and more complicated. There has been some good side effects, however, as people seem more willing to band together to help fellow motorists.

Two weeks ago, I was coming back to the university via the Whitemud shortcut (alias the

Whitemud Riding Stables road) when, because of road conditions, my car was pulled into the ditch.

The result was my car was stuck up to the door handles in snow. Several things happened next. First, two young ladies immediately stopped to inquire if I was alright, then two male university students stopped and began to dig my engine out. This was followed by a middle age gentleman stopping, who (thank heaven) was equipped with 2 shovels and booster cables, he began to clear a path with his shovel for my car, next 2 younger students pulled up in a stationwagon and boosted my car. While this frenzy of activity was taking place, a man in a four-wheel drive offered to try and pull me out. Chains attached, all of the above pushing, I was saved.

The end result, in twenty minutes after the start of my dilemma, — I was merrily on my way.

The February blues may be setting in and the outside temperature dropping, but it warms your heart to know the Edmontonians are willing to extend themselves for someone in trouble.

To all this winter's good samaritans on behalf of all the beneficiaries, "Thanks".

Matt Talbot  
Alcohol II

P. Larsen  
Ed 4

## Silly letters

It was good to hear from old Bart Beelo again. Here we thought he had flunked out of university almost five years ago because he couldn't tell the difference between penile, anal, oral, and in the ear or auricular to keep it in the adjectival form. A lot of us knew his Mom in the Biblical sense, and old Bart is right in what he says about her (Gateway, Feb. 16). She often said she would have used condoms before she had the old schmuck had she known then what she knows now.

Good thing the Gateway was not promulgating prophylactics when our parents went to school here. How would you explain it to your son that grandpa was into rubber? Very circumspectly, no doubt.

## RIFLESCOPE



By Bernie Peters

### CRIME DOES PAY

This columnist is a little upset about the poo-hooing *The Journal* has been doing about our city being Canada's crime capital. At *The Sun*, we prefer to look on the bright side. With violent crime on the upswing, the future for *The Sun* looks great, especially Page 3. Who can argue with a half-naked broad on Page 2 and someones bullet-riddled body on the very next page. So remember, when it comes to rape and murder, it's better in the morning.

### WOMEN'S LIP

A good secret is real hard to keep. So it goes with our editor, **Ron Collister's** proposed new moustache. The inside story says Ron is having a little trouble. It seems Ron is really short for Veronica. If you don't believe me, look at some of the old album covers from Veronica and the Ronettes in the 50's record section of the library. Ron's surgery was less than perfect, and he came out sounding like a British fag doomed to a life of boring journalism and Conservative politics. When **Bill Bagshaw** found out, it was bye-bye Billie boy. The moustache is actually Ron's new way of combing his nose hairs.

### THE REAL LIBERAL DEMOCRATS

Well, **Peter Lougheed** has again decided to prove to Alberta that good help is so hard to find. With a mediocre corps of cabinet ministers, an army of comatose backbenchers and a smattering of new faces (if you can call over forty new!) the Tories head out to do battle with the opposition, if they can find them.

There are three reasons why the Tories will win big again. Clark, Notley and Taylor.

**Nick Taylor's** borderline senility is bound to have Albertans confusing him with **Gordon Taylor**. Uncle Nicky proposes to save Alberta's wealth by leaving it in the ground. Unfortunately, mother earth does not pay interest, build hospitals or pave roads. Details, details.

**Grant Notley's** idea of when to spend the Trust Fund is an old Tory slogan — **NOW**. The trouble with Notley is even if he becomes Premier, he will still have to show his ALCB card to get into a bar. It's not that Notley isn't useful, **Cheryl Hume** needs someone to look up to, desperately.

Lougheed's chief opponent is **Bob Clark**. That in itself shows how bad off Alberta politics is. Opposition leaders named Clark are just not taken seriously. The Socreds have got to learn the importance of being Earnest . . . **Manning**.

The only one worried about the election is the president of the Sominex company. Sales in Alberta will no doubt drop.

### THE NEW DENNIS MOORE

My heart pours out and bleeds for **Paul Rimstead**. It seems the *Sun* has put a \$25 limit on Rimstead's expense account. At \$25 a day Rimstead will never make it past the third race. But don't despair, because help is on the way. By some act of God a copy of Friday's *Sun* fell into the hands of five orphans in **Bangladesh**. These five young lads have dug deep into their CARE packages and have adopted Paul Rimstead as their foster child. It's nice to know that Paul will no longer want for powdered milk, corn meal biscuits, and vitamin C tablets.

### GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

The stubbornness of University President **Harry Gunning** is legendary, but this time he has gone too far. Last



Friday, Harry died, but keeps refusing to admit it. Despite severe rigor mortis and after not having a pulse for three days, Harry persisted in showing up for work bright and early Monday morning. I asked Gunning family physician, **Dr. Ralph Doublebill**, if maybe Gunning was not aware he was dead. "No, a person would have to be quite dense not to notice that he has kicked the bucket," replied Doublebill. "It's one of those things you just can't ignore." Mrs. Gunning is extremely upset, not knowing whether to cash in Harry's life insurance policy or to hang on to it. She also told me, "When Harry comes home he looks so ghastly, like a corpse...er...come to think of it, he is a corpse." Funeral arrangements have not been made, pending notification of the deceased.



## INTRESTED IN SKYDIVING?

A general meeting of the U of A Skydivers will be held at 8:15 pm on Wed. Feb. 21 in Rm 158A SUB. Films will be shown. For more information call 478-3956 evenings.

## GOING HOME?

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## BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Bishop's University is an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec. The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University.

### QUALIFICATIONS

Must be a full-time undergraduate student and have completed at least 1 year of program of studies.

Must be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant. Required to return to the University of Alberta for final year of program.

### DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

2 March 1979

### APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION

Contact Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221), or Mike Ekelund, Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

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## THE STUDENTS' UNION REQUIRES CJSR DIRECTOR

**Term:** 1 year term commencing 15 February 1979

**Salary:** under review

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### Duties: Responsible for

- presentation of broadcasts of interest to students and the general public
- encouraging interest and participation in the radio arts
- assisting in the public relations work of the Students' Union and the University
- promoting & publicizing the activities of the Students' Union organizations and the University
- the content of all programs broadcast on CJSR
- the proper functioning of CJSR
- the proper care of SU equipment and facilities used by CJSR
- the proper handling of CJSR funds
- the administration of CJSR according to CRTC regulations

For further information, contact Gary McGowan, Director CJSR at 432-5244, or Room 244 SUB. Applications available from Room 259 SUB. Deadline for applications Wednesday, February 21 at 4:00 pm.

# Controversy over Marxist prof

MONTREAL (CUP) — The administration of CEGEP St.-Jean will challenge a ruling by the Quebec Human Rights Commission ordering the college to rehire a philosophy professor it

had earlier laid off on grounds of her Marxist political affiliation.

According to Montreal Daily Le Devoir, the director-general of the college, Andre Archambault, said Feb. 12 the

college would challenge ruling because it contains factual errors and because there was new information in the commission's findings.

The commission heard testimony from the professor (named), and the teachers' union in conjunction with a Montreal civil rights group, La Ligue Droits et Libertés. The commission found that firing to discriminate on the basis of political affiliation, and pointed to a positive evaluation by the philosophy department of the professor's performance. Evidence the professor's political affiliation did not affect teaching performance.

The commission's ruling called for rehiring of the professor within two weeks, and compensatory pay for the years since the firing.

The college intends to take the case to the provincial court according to the Le Devoir article.

**40  
DAYS UNTIL  
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See page 15

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# Five years of changes: retiring president Harry Gunning

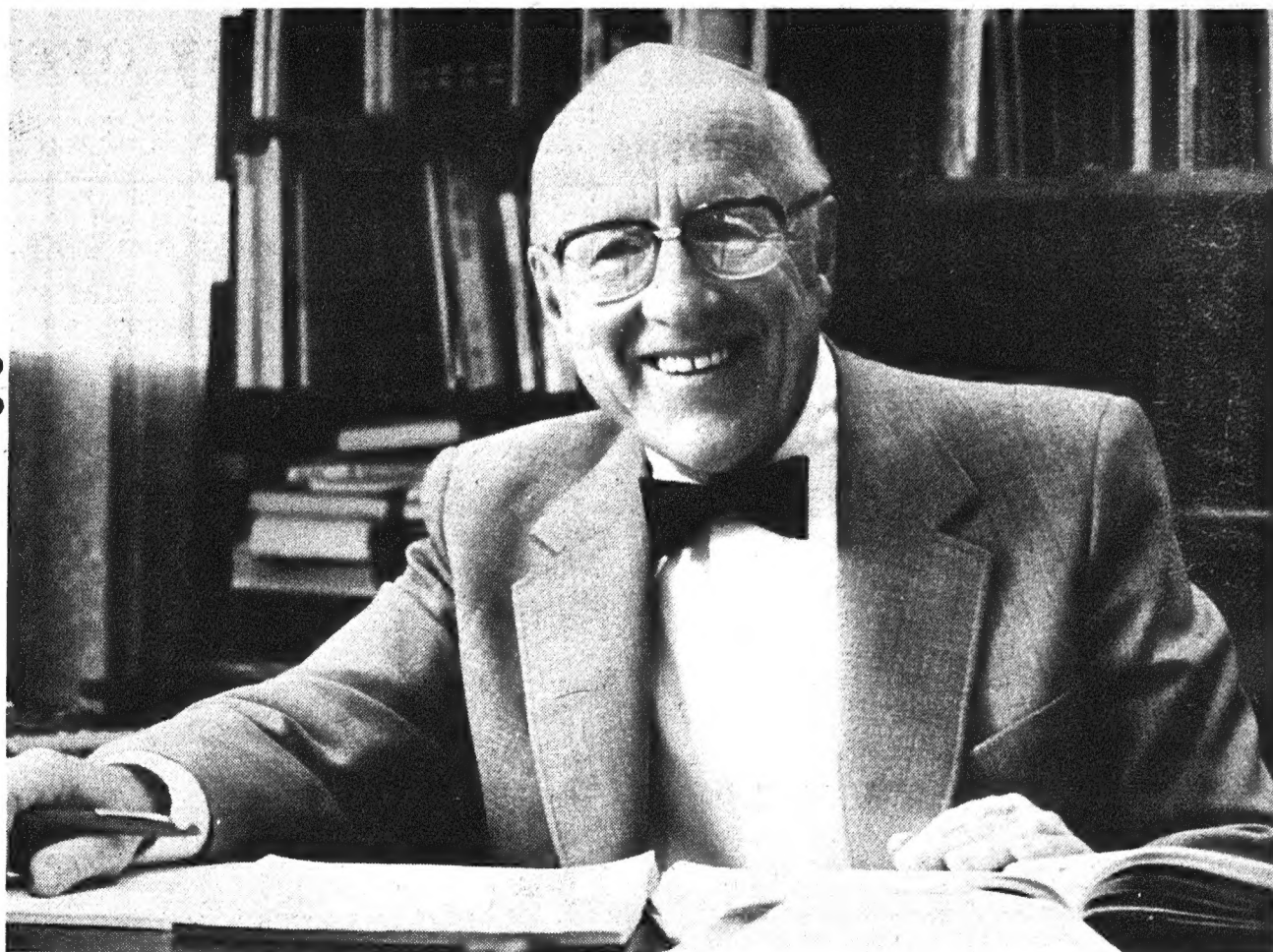


Photo Jim Connell

Dr. Harry Gunning, eighth president of the University of Alberta, will be resigning his post effective July 1 of this year.

It was a difficult time for the university five years ago when Gunning took office. Faced with dwindling enrolments and cutbacks, he saw the need to strengthen the tenuous relations between the university and the general community in order to ensure the university a role in a changing world.

Moreover, Gunning's shrewd sense of political know-how made him the ideal person for the job. When he joined the university as professor and chairman of the department of chemistry in 1957, the department had only six graduate students, no doctorate program and its research grants amounted to only \$15,000 a year.

But within ten years he had garnered over \$600,000 in research grants yearly, established a Ph.D. program and increased the academic staff from 18 to 34. The department is

now considered to be one of the best on the continent.

Born in 1916, Gunning graduated from the University of Toronto with a BA Honours in Chemistry and English in 1939. He then completed an MA and PhD in physical chemistry in 1940 and 1942 respectively. He was a post-doctoral fellow at Harvard University and worked for the National Research Council of Canada, the University of Rochester and the Illinois Institute of Technology before coming to the U of A.

Gunning was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1964 and appointed a Killam Memorial Professor in 1968. In addition he has received numerous honorary medals and degrees.

After his term as president draws to a close, Gunning plans to return to the department of chemistry and continue in his capacities as scientific advisor and consultant for the government and numerous businesses.

**GATEWAY:** What was your main goal as President?

**GUNNING:** My primary objective was to take the university to the people and show them how important it is for the development of this province. I have tried to encourage the university to go out and become an integral part of the community in a wide number of ways. For example we provide services for the government and the people of Alberta in many areas of research.

**GATEWAY:** How successful do you feel you have been in achieving this objective?

**GUNNING:** We have been increasingly successful. However, there are many things left to look at. We certainly haven't got across the importance of the university. It's easy for the government to support the material side of things, but not so easy for them to support the spiritual side — there's no pay-off from there.

Nevertheless we must do things in a certain sequence. We have to show the government and the people of Alberta that the university can help achieve the material things they need. Once the level of confidence is established it is easier to push for other things which are not so easy to justify on a palpable basis.

**GATEWAY:** Do you believe there has been a change in the role of the university in our society?

**GUNNING:** Yes, I believe there has been a period of disillusionment. In the 1960s people had false expectations of what the university could do. Now as society sees the need for educated and creative people it is possible for the university to be more fully integrated with society.

**GATEWAY:** During your term as president did you encounter any areas which you wish you could have dealt with more fully?

**GUNNING:** There are many areas. A job like this ends up giving you a gnawing feeling of your own inadequacy. It's a bottomless thing. Certainly we haven't put enough time into the whole field of communication. I feel the university should be taking a leadership role in this field and should show people how they can truly communicate. What we really need here is an institute for the study of communication which would cover all the way from the psycholinguistic problems of people trying to put across ideas to each other, to actually training people in how properly to express themselves.

**GATEWAY:** Do you feel that government funding of the university is adequate?

**GUNNING:** From our standpoint we obviously don't think the government is treating us adequately. Our inflationary pressures are not being compensated

for. We have tried to get this across and I feel we are becoming increasingly successful. The Minister of Advanced Education (Bert Hohol) has been very sympathetic and has tried very hard to assist with our problems. Maybe students don't see this very well because it takes such a long time to put across. The university must develop some extremely convincing arguments to justify government spending.

**GATEWAY:** Do you foresee any change in government funding policies?

**GUNNING:** I predict that in the near future there will be a special kind of funding coming to the university. The difficulty will be that I don't think the funds will be allocated on a global basis (one lump sum for the use of the whole university). More and more the government is going to fund certain areas for which it has a particular need. We will have to ensure that other areas which we believe to be important are also funded by an internal redistribution of resources.

**GATEWAY:** Isn't this a potentially dangerous situation?

**GUNNING:** Yes, it's quite dangerous. But it's a situation we'll probably have to learn to live with. However, we should fight very strongly internally for what we believe in. We are educated people and it is our responsibility to try and ensure that the quality of education does not decline. I think we can handle this problem.

**GATEWAY:** You were a participant in the protest against tuition increases and cutbacks last spring. How did you feel when the Board of Governors recommended that you not take part in the actual march to the legislature?

**GUNNING:** Well, first of all, I thought the students did a very fine job representing what they thought were the needs of the university. I feel it is a right of people to represent their needs in a legitimate and peaceful way and I was right behind the students. However, the Board of Governors thought it was not very dignified for the president to be out walking along the streets. I understood how they felt yet I also felt I had to support the students.

**GATEWAY:** Do you believe the answer to funding problems lies in maximizing the internal operating efficiency of the university?

**GUNNING:** We've already done an

awful lot of that. Moreover I believe the university is as efficient an organization as any I have seen. I think we run a better, more cost-effective organization than any I have ever been associated with.

We are stimulating the human mind. We are not an auto factory which can quantify its production. We are doing a very complex job and because we are under constant public scrutiny we budget very carefully.

**GATEWAY:** What was your reaction to the recently released Grantham Report?

**GUNNING:** I don't agree with all its recommendations. However, the committee tried to do a very thorough job. It will probably be instrumental in determining the student costs of education, although some of its recommendations will probably not be implemented.

**GATEWAY:** In an interview at the beginning of your term you reported that you foresaw no "radical changes" during your term as president. Have you seen any radical changes and if so what were they?

**GUNNING:** I don't think there has been a radical change but there certainly are differences. I think there is a definite change in the student body. I've been very impressed with students over the last few years. They represent a very real strength at our university. The students I know are very deeply concerned with issues at the university and at the same time are working very hard towards a career.

**GATEWAY:** What do you see as the main responsibility facing the new president?

**GUNNING:** The new president will have to keep on improving relations between the university and the government and people of Alberta.

Incidentally I'm certain that the new president will do an excellent job in representing the university. I'm just delighted that Meyer Horowitz has been selected for the position.

**GATEWAY:** How would you sum up your experiences as president?

**GUNNING:** It's been a great honor for me to be president of this university. Although it's been an extremely demanding job and very hard work, it has been a period of great fulfillment. My association with the student body at this university has certainly been satisfying.

## Interview with Harry Gunning by Portia Priegert



## arts

# SUB Art Gallery now in stitches

By Michaleen Marte

If you take a visit to the SU Art Gallery you might find some quilting ideas that would boggle your Grandmother's mind, but it may be the case that you are the one who will be amazed. The exhibition now showing is evidence of what can happen when common fabric and threads fall into the hands of innovative minds.

The works of Jane Thomas and Carole Sabiston are shown together for obvious reasons. For one, both make use of the same materials in their work. For another, both are equally imaginative in the means that they take to explore various themes. Scraps of bed blankets, colorful threads, fake fur, ribbons, twine all are incorporated into the most marvelous of things.

Apparently Ms. Thomas has an admiration for Carole Sabiston and attempted to imitate her work. It was not until the two were exhibited together that Jane had a chance to meet her in person.

The exhibition is a balanced one, although I would tend to take more time with the work of Jane Thomas. The material that she has used is only a physical display of a wealth of ideas. *Homage to Lodgepole* and *40 Mile Creek* are abstracted landscapes where texture is the virtue. *Mother's Sun*, *Flowers Are Nice*, *Enlistment*, *Action*, *Returned*, *Man with a Golden Heart* are examples of Thomas' unique shadow boxes. Each one has a specific theme indicated by a figure and verse stitched into plush forms, all encased in a glass box. *Man with a Golden Heart* tells of a virtuous citizen of the Dirty Thirties, Charlie Murphy. His elegy appears on the satin hearts that surround him, ending with — "the night of his wake the sky was pink, orange, yellow golden."

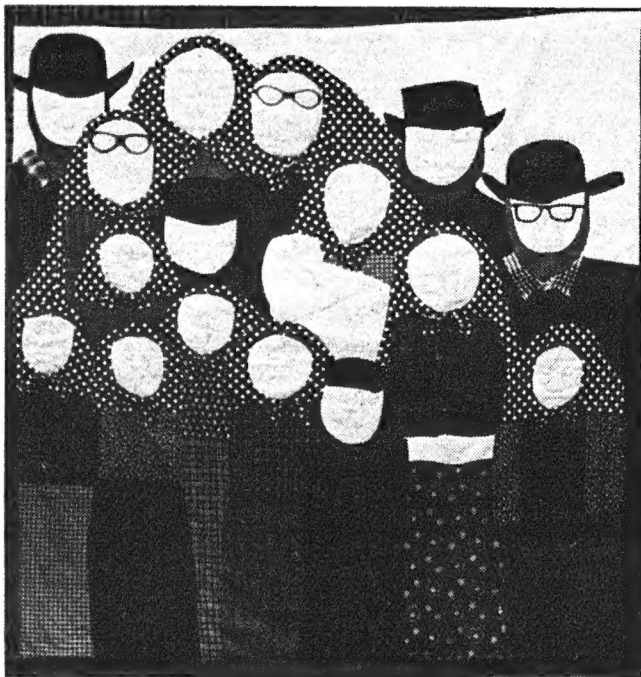


Photo Shirley Glew



It is apparent that Thomas enjoys the depiction of bygone days. This is continued in the collection of suspended pillows, which is mirrored by the enigmatic *Pattern with Space and Time*. They are separate dreams but in entirety, whisper songs of sweet, sweet nostalgia.

Thomas' works reflect people and events that are close to home. *A Tribute to Alberta Hutterites* is one impressive example. Perhaps the most involved and fascinating work is *Harambee*. It is composed of 48 photo images of the athletes and visitors to Edmonton's summer event, the Commonwealth Games. This is the result of Thomas' contribution to the '78 Games Visual Arts Project. From the people that were photographed Thomas requested a piece of cloth no larger than 3" by 3", such as in the case of the Gibraltar cyclist who sent fabric "from my shirt that I wear for work in the docks." Thomas has included the cubes of cloth with the photo images and immortalized them in pillows. On viewing this collection take notice of the captions stitched in bright threads. They range from comments of a personal nature to the discussion of topical issues. Under Berlings Kuanda of Zambia is "tsk tsk". As one might easily guess this refers to the embarrassing fate of his sculpture *Earth and Sky* in Edmonton.

Next to Thomas is Sabiston, who is no less

intriguing. *Woman In Time*, *Bodyscape*, *Figuring Softly* are all rich tapestries, crests of against land. Upon entering the gallery you will see the dramatic *Woman in Time*. It is composed of a woman being catapulted into the air above a crowd of males. Interpretations to this are open.

Extending into the next room is Carole Lovell's work which seems to declare that our paraphernalia, mirrors, bits of letters, clothes labels—describe life. *Japan Journey* is a divided mural using a simplified approach to oriental form. Sabiston demonstrates her mastery of thread in *My Sea* which is a four-section globe of the year. *Sun* radiates from the opposite wall. One is inclined to agree that it is the happiest piece of the exhibition—courtesy of the Grade 3 class of Green School. *Colorchuting Through a Year* is an enormous kaleidoscopic parachute that has fallen into the backroom. It might be described as a web of color spectrum, a calendar of events—where the becomes the universal. Indeed it is all spelt out in "Sun, spin, cycle, life."

The companion exhibition of Jane Thomas and Carole Sabiston runs until March 5. I would encourage everyone to take a stroll though before it closes. I bet that your delight and curiosity will make it a quick stroll but a lingering one.

## Tom Waits: still waiting with the blues

Tom Waits  
"Blue Valentine"

Record review by Rick Dembicki

At a time when government officials are in a clamor over increasing union demands for more civic holidays, Tom Waits has released his newest album — *Blue Valentine*. It is a holiday special, with songs about anniversaries, Christmas time, Fourth of July celebrations, and of course, Valentine's Day. But Waits fans know better than to expect a gala event. The LP is rudely depressing, spinning ten little tales of woe that are set in what are generally festive occasions, but which in *Blue Valentine* bear no affinity to that fact.

Listen to Waits. His gravelly voiced, "Louis Armstrong" style of singing sends most first-time listeners to the reject button, after which they either put on some "real" Louis Armstrong, instead of this cheap white upper middle class imitation, or go for Bruce Springsteen. Sure, his voice isn't a whole lot different, but at least his stuff "rocks". Well, if I may have a few moments, perhaps I can explain why both alternatives are wrong.

The old "judging a book by its cover" syndrome has never been more evident than with Tom Waits. After all, what could be more successful at turning off rock fans than the slow-paced effort of some pilled-up dude, trying to spill out his story about some hooker in Minneapolis? Or the fact that background harmonies,



and familiar chorus refrains are almost nonexistent? That's usually enough to banish any release into that heap of recordings that are too expensive to throw out (even if it was only \$1.49 at Kelly's), but hideous enough to be kept separate from the regular material. Those are all valid points, but *Blue Valentine* does

have a saving grace. After hearing ten stories of some people's personal hell, life at the end of the world doesn't really seem so bad. I mean, it's so easy to wander around, bitching about this and that — it's good to hear some really depressing stuff once in a while — just to bring us back to Earth. Waits is certainly successful at that, a passage from "Kelly Avenue" reading: *I got half a pack of lucky strikes come along with me/lets fill our pockets with macadamia nuts/then go over to bobby goode's/and jump off the roof*. Hardly typical lyrics for the hit parade's top ten. And the sleazy accompaniment by Da Willie Gongga gives an impression that one is in a smoky, but near empty lounge at two o'clock in the morning. Anyways, it has a lasting impression than a night out at the Park.

In fact, Waits has captured the essence of the "Saturday Night" theme album, and rendered it in a similar effort here on *Blue Valentine*. Expect a slow-paced and heavy bass and drums. The electric guitar is electric, all right, but it sounds like its operator has melted onto the floor. And the piano, well, I've heard that already. It is a nice record, because one feels like after listening to it. Awareness of someone else's style, and some interesting methods for coping with the ways of the world. WEA distributes *Blue Valentine* and its overall production quality is quite good. Definitely worth a try.



# Living in the past with "The Fifth Column"

Milfred Campbell

Yes, Alice, there is a Bub Slug. You can, for the price of a beer, see him quaffing ale with Fierce at the faculty club trading lies about old days at the Gateway. In fact you've probably seen them on one of their numerous Friday nighters, chucking insults and bottles at tenured mushers and retired intellectuals...

Oh, those guys.

Yes, and even better, you can for the price of two half beers buy the best of the collected works of Fierce, Frank Mutton, Lydia Torrance, Lunch and Tehlal Ahmbraghin in one package *The Fifth Column*. How about it?

For two dollars?

And Bub Slug of course, I forgot that. Bug Slug in the brand new production *Battlestar Cactus*. Alone is worth the price of the magazine.

Two dollars?

Look, what do you English professors pay for a hundred twenty five bucks a gram? Ninety for an ounce of Columbian? A hundred fifty for an ounce of *Sans Semilla*?

Forget me stoned Milfred, how else do you think I handle disco, Paul Soles, Foster Grants, Zarlenga,

spiked boots with spurs, potted palms in ginchy, thirties nostalgia restaurant decor, black holes, *People Magazine*, Margaret Atwood, Neo-marxist liberals, Keith Ashwell, Linda Ronstadt, Paul Rimstead, illiteracy, sound poetry, baggy khaki pants with the nouveau Greta Garbo look, still born Canada Council art, Joe Clark, bean sprouts, Macleans, Doug B-

Wait! Save your money, buy *The Fifth Column*. For the price of one imported joint you can help support a locally grown, domestic product and a no hassles connection with your friendly dealer in SUB or HUB outlets.

What's in it for you Milfred?

Memories, sweet memories. Who can forget the zany adventures of dear old Lydia and her mischief loving roommate; vixen Lucreesh. Or The Prophet's aphorisms concerning the hanging of the 1977-78 Gateway's Dhon Ink-Phingers.

Or the great epic, *The Legend of Egon Pfardenhasseler* by Ambrose Fierce's longtime writer friend, Lee Bob Fike who committed suicide by eating drano. The legend is a moving tale tracing Egon's rise and demise in a fictitious English department.

Now I remember. Ambrose Fierce. He's the guy with the flamethrower who did a number in the HUB games arcade. Right? The guy with the sombrero and

the psychotic glint in his eyes. He used to have an office beside mine—kept trying to invite me over to see his snakes.

Yes. That's him, alright. But don't forget, you also get the controversial Frank Mutton (now a burnt-out alkie rumored to be hanging around the Empire Hotel) who just about got shafted by the Big Brick Warehouse.

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— Wait! I'll buy, I'll buy.

Good. I've invested fifty bucks in this thing. I'd like to get it back. How about one for your Mother? No? How about some of your cronies in the English department? Just for three bottles of Guinness Stout you can have your own copy of *The Fifth Column*. How about it, huh?

## Albums of the Decade: a Gateway series

In keeping with our strict logging of trends and movements in contemporary music, the Arts Department is beginning its series: "TOP ALBUMS OF THE SEVENTIES." Each Tuesday from now until the end of the year, various local experts will offer their views on this controversial and important issue. Readers are encouraged to reply, comment, and submit their own opinions.

This week's contributor is Alan Luyckfassal, SU Records senior employee and local musicologist.

**Wigwam Dark Album 1977**

Wigwam are a Finnish band and without doubt one of the best in the world. Unfortunately, this year they have decided to call it quits. About the best reason for the music is very progressive pop music. The main force in the band is singer/pianist Jimi Pembroke and guitarist Pekko Rechardt who write songs, (musically and lyrically) which are very well arranged by the band and animated by Pembroke in his infectious, lazy vocal delivery. Pekko Rechardt plays beautifully behind Jim Pembroke and when he solos his ideas are completely original and in such good taste. I'd have to say at the end of the decade that Pekko Rechardt, Jim Pembroke, and *Dark Album* are my favorite guitarist, singer, and album respectively.

**Richard Pinhas Chronolyse 1976**

The second side of this record contains a thirty minute piece that is the best synthesizer work I've ever heard. The potential of synthesizers have for the most part not been tapped but people like Richard Pinhas and Klaus Schulze are forging new directions. It is a composition with layers and layers of sound.

**3. Gong You 1973**

I would have picked Pink Floyd for their early sound explorations but they never progressed from those early experiments as far as space was concerned and they became a more conventional rock band. However their influence laid the groundwork for some truly cosmic music and no one does it better than Gong. The band relies on an extremely tight rhythm section over which Tim Blake plays twisting transparent synthesizer and Didies Malherbe solos on sax and flute drawing much more from Eastern than jazz or Western influences. Steve Hillage on guitar reminds me of Jimi Hendrix with the fluidity and dexterity of his solos. Only Gong and early Pink Floyd have ever given me a sense of galactic space when listening to the music and not only that but Gong are a lot of fun to listen to.

**4. Van Der Graff Generator Pawn Hearts 1971**

This is one record I've played more than just about any other. The side long "Plague of Lighthouse Keepers" is an intense image-evoking piece of music featuring Peter Hamill's doomy prophetic vocals and Hugh Banton's keyboards; getting more sounds out of a Farfisa organ that most bands today with their arsenal of equipment. This was the best record they did and this band broke up after this record, then resurfacing later in 1975, but they weren't as original as before.

**5. Caravan Waterloo Lily 1972**

This was Caravan's fourth album and the personnel in the band remained the same up until this record when Dave Sinclair on keyboards was replaced by Steve Miller. It had a more jazzy feel than their

previous records with soprano sax, flute, tenor sax, and trumpet. I understand they lost many old fans with this one but they got a lot of new fans, myself one of them. There were two long instrumentals on the record and the standout was Richard Sinclairs fat bass sound and Steve Miller's Keyboard playing. It's beautifully recorded as well.

**6. Malicorne Malicorne 1976**

Malicorne is the most accomplished folk group from France where they are very popular. They intersperse traditional and modern instruments and influences and though I listen to very little folk music I really enjoy their music. I think that French is a beautiful language for singing and harmonies and they do it well.

**7. Sun Ra Live at Montreux 1976**

Su Ra is the Duke Ellington of the seventies and he has been leading his Intergalactic Cosmic Arkestra through the galaxies for a few decades now. Like all things ahead of their time we are only now catching up to Sun Ra but his time is coming. There are so many facets to Sun Ra's music that they could never be contained on two records but this is an excellent introduction. This double live set captures the band in superb form and Sun Ra's Ellingtonian influence is paid tribute in his interpretation of the Dukes "Take the A Train."

**8. Miles Davis Agharta 1975**

Look Out Rolling Stones! This heres the greatest rock n' roll band in the world! Miles Davis has always been an innovator and he has continued to explore new avenues of expression despite general critical and public apathy. He has taken the traditional instrumentation of rock; electric guitars, bass, organ, synthesizer, wah wah pedal, but he has not sacrificed the creative improvisational nature of jazz. This makes for the most exciting jazz-rock-jazz music you're ever likely to hear. I can't help thinking that if Jimi Hendrix were alive today that this would be the band he'd be in. Recorded live in Japan another two lp set, *Panagea*, only released in Japan, is every bit as good, if not better.

**9. Steve Lacy 1976**

This record is a modern jazz classic. Steve Lacy is the soprano saxophone player and the only major innovator on the instrument. Few musicians have mastered the soprano and fewer play it exclusively. His tone is devastatingly clear and pure but he is also a prolific composer and though he has made many records in the last few years they are always different and refreshing. This one is exceptional. Steve is reunited with Roswell Rudd on trombone with whom he led a group in the 60s, and Rudd sounds more inspired than he has of late.

**10. Art Ensemble of Chicago People in Socrow 1970**

During the sixties the jazz avant garde were blowing their brains out and while that has resulted in some very aggressive mature music in the seventies there has also been a reversal towards a much quieter, chamber like quality music. Art Ensemble have certainly had their moments of high energy blowing but this record is a quiet subdued piece. I'm killing two birds with one stone because Art Ensemble is one of my favorite groups and I wanted an example of this direction in modern free jazz which represents many new avenues of expression.



## No top Canuck bands to appear

Edmonton will have the opportunity to see two of the top rock bands for the price of one on March 6. Canuck and FM appear in SUB Theatre.

The headliner act, Canuck, has made a big name for themselves in the last year. Their appearance in Edmonton was wildly successful and followed on the heels of their excellent second album, *Au Nord de l'Equateur*. Since that time the group has released a third album, *Eclipse*, and it is this album that will act as the centerpiece of their upcoming concert.

Canuck is a seven member group from Sudbury, Ontario, that focuses on blending folk, jazz, and rock into highly-stylized and well-developed songs. Over the course of its three albums, Canuck has moved from folksy ballads to extended jazz/rock instrumentals, led by vocalist Rachel Paiement and supported by complementary violin and guitar leads. The success of its last two albums, and encouraged

by the reception the band has received in Canada, Canuck should appear as a confident and mature group of musicians; a feature found none too frequently in contemporary Canadian music.

The second group, FM is a three piece band consisting of Cameron Hawkins (keyboards, synthesizers, bass guitar), Ben Mink (violin, mandolin) and Martin Deller (drums, percussion). The group has recorded one general-release album as well as a limited edition direct-to-disc record.

FM's music is also a blend of different styles and motifs and often they sound like England's Caravan or Camel. Though it seems strange that they use very little guitar, Mink's mandolin and Hawkins' encompassing synthesizer work provide FM with a full, complete sound.

The March 6 SUB Theatre concert is a presentation of Perryscope Productions.



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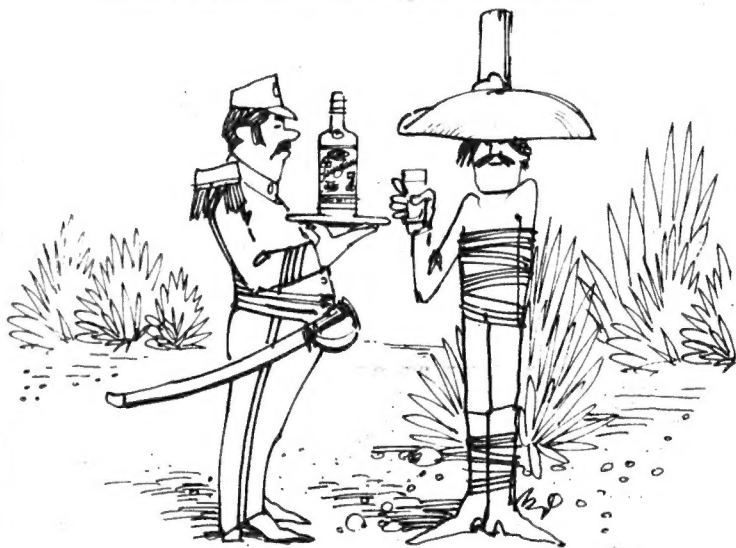
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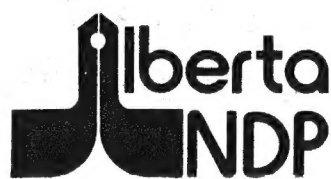


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# sports

## Gymnastics

# Pandas claim Canada West title

**John Younie**  
Listening to all the pre-meet predictions, one would have thought the University of Alberta Pandas would be red-hot and the Canada West title for the month consecutive year with no difficulty whatsoever. That wasn't the way it turned out, as the Pandas came with a lukewarm (for them) performance to win the Canada West title for the seventh consecutive year, Saturday night at the gym. The winning margin was only (?) 19 points, the second place University of Calgary Dinners.

Another surprise was the winner of the all-round title. Lori Maxwell from U of C surprised the Pandas, winning the title with a 33.1. First-year Panda Kathy Mattock tied for second with a 32.9.

"We have had much better luck," Panda coach Sandy O'Brien admitted later. "I think it's a combination of us having a bad luck and the girls from other teams having some better performances."

As predicted, the Pandas dominated the top ten. Patricia McMillan was fourth (30.85); Sandra Farley, fifth (30.80); and the Dever, eighth (28.9).

Several outstanding individual performances were turned in on Saturday night. Peggy Bureau won the uneven bars with a 9.2, Kathy Mattock won the beam with an 8.8 mark, and Trish McMillan and Peggy Bureau wowed the small crowd in attendance with excellent floor routines. Peggy's routine scored 9.1, while Patricia's brought her an 8.7 score. The vault event was dominated by Calgary. Lori Maxwell won the event with an 8.4. Marie Love finished a close second with an 8.35 score. Panda Sandra Farley tied for third with 7.95 score.

The depth of the Panda squad became evident when regular Carol Brinkhurst injured her ankle during the vault competition, then reinjured it in the floor exercises, leaving only five Pandas to carry the load into the final event. Most other teams would have had trouble replacing a gymnast of Carol's caliber, but the Pandas took the injury in stride. "That really shows the quality of the program we have here when Carol gets injured and it doesn't really slow us down," commented O'Brien later "It rattled us a bit but by then, we were so far ahead no one could catch us."

The Pandas cleaned up on the individual awards competed

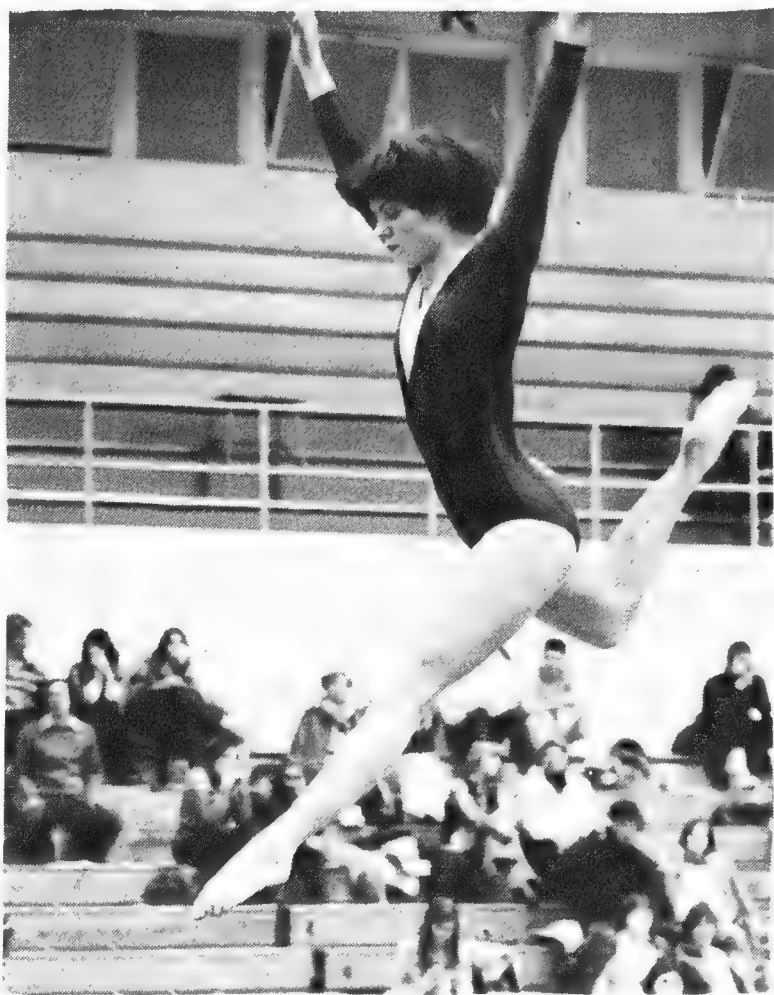
for on Sunday. Before injuring herself in a nasty fall in the uneven bar competition, Sandra Farley won third place in the vault competition. Peggy Bureau won first place in uneven bars with a two-day combined score of 17.9; first place in floor exercise (17.6) and a third place finish in beam (14.75).

Kathy Mattock garnered a first place in the beam (17.5) and a second in the uneven bars (16.45). Patricia McMillan placed third in the uneven bars (16.9) and second in the floor exercise (17.35).

### PANDA PATTERN

The seventh consecutive Canada West title is a credit to the fine coaching job done by Sandy O'Brien, who has built a real dynasty. It's a shame more people don't come out to watch this 'machine' she has put together. Even the judges were complimenting the Pandas after the meet for the way they carried themselves on and off the floor — one judge was even overheard to say she marked a Panda higher than another competitor because she liked her haircut!

The University of Manitoba women finished an unofficial third in the all-round standings, but were competing on an exhibition basis only.



Pandas' Kathy Mattock scored an 8.8 with this routine. Photo by Jim Connell.

man, Newhouse led the way

## near tracksters gain second consecutive trophy

**John Stewart**

For Gerry Swan it must have been, at least in some sense, a good-bye.

After several years of coming in interuniversity track and field for the U of A Golden Bears, Swan (a native Bertha) formally retired from the university track scene last weekend. But not without fan-

Along with teammate Ian Newhouse, Swan led the Golden

was awarded a total of 134 points, followed at some distance by the University of Saskatchewan Huskies (81), UBC (54), Calgary (53), and Victoria (6).

Swan, victorious in the triple jump (with a leap of 15.32 metres, a new conference record), the long jump (with a 7.0 metre performance) and a member of the record setting 4x100 metre relay team (along with Sean Kehoe, Frank Van Doorn, and Dan Biocchi: 43.2 seconds) also won the performer of the meet award in 1978.

"Gerry has been the inspiration and the heart and soul of the team with his gentlemanly and genuinely friendly personality; with his unassuming and truly modest character," U of A coach Gabor Simonyi said. "Without him the team would have been a lot poorer. We are not looking forward to the day he leaves (at the end of this term). He will be missed by everyone."

Newhouse's performance, judged equally outstanding, included two record setting runs; one in the 400 metres (48.5 seconds) and one in the 800 metres (1:52.9). Newhouse also anchored the winning 4x400 metre relay team with a 48.8 second split. The relay team included Bears Jim Kellner, Helgi Eyford and Scott Garvey.

The meet featured several other record performances. Those registered by Golden Bear athletes other than Newhouse, Swan and the relay team are: Sean Kehoe (the eventual winner of the event) and Frank Van Doorn, 60 metres, 6.7 seconds; Van Doorn, 200 metres (a new event this year), 22.0 seconds (also a victorious effort).

Outstanding performances

included those by Calgary's Peter Butler, who took both the 1500 and 3000 metre events with record runs (3:52.5 in the former, and 8:16.6, 14 seconds better than the previous mark, in the latter).

In the 60 metre hurdles, an event in which U of A's Pierre Desrochers finished third, Calgary's Carson Patterson tied the existing record of 8.3 seconds.

UBC's Dean Bauck, a

### First CWUAA title

## Pandas make history on track

**by John Stewart**

Janet Shulha probably did not envision her diversification being the attribute that would lead her to stardom. But such was the case during the Canada West conference track and field championships, held last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Kinsmen Field House.

Shulha, who was named co-outstanding female athlete of the meet (along with 1978 winner Joanne Jones-Anderson, who achieved the same point total), anchored the University of Alberta Pandas' conference winning track team by collecting two first place ribbons, finishing third in another event and being part of a second place relay team.

The Pandas overall total, leading to their first-ever Canada West championship in track, was 99 points. Saskatchewan, last year's winning team finished second with 74 points, followed by Calgary (40 points), Victoria (29) and UBC (17).

Shulha won the long jump with a leap of 5.63 metres and then took the high jump with a 1.68 metre performance. She

member of the Canadian Commonwealth games team, established a new high jump record of 2.15 metres in only his third attempt of the meet. The Bears' Wally Dixon turned in a credible performance finishing second to Bauck (2.03 metres).

Rob Foote, although failing to set a new record in the pole vault, won the event with a leap of 4.15 metres and added to the Bears' already large margin of victory.

finished third in the 60 metre hurdles, behind Jones-Anderson (second place) and U of A's Sue Farley (who won the event with a new conference record of 8.4 seconds, .2 seconds better than her record performance of a year ago).

Shulha also teamed with Margo Howe, Farley, and Anita Bailey to place second in the 4x100 metre relay.

But Shulha did not win the championship single-handedly; several other Pandas played crucial roles in the team's victory.

U of A's Howe took the final in the 60 metres with a record tying 7.4 second run. She also won the 200 metres, an event never before run in Canada West competition, setting a conference record of 25.5 seconds.

Sue Bell and Sandi Herring finished second and third respectively in the 400 metres, behind U of A's Debbie Cambell, who established a new-event record of 56.6 seconds. Earlier Bell and Herring had duplicated their two-three finish, behind the fiery Cambell again, in the 800

After the meet the U of A coaches lauded the various local club mentors who aided the Bears in their collective winning effort. Erv Barros, Roger Burrows, Kit Knight and Ken Porter were all instrumental in the U of A squad's victory.

Several of the Golden Bears will be competing next weekend in the National Senior finals to be held in the Kinsmen Field House.

metres. The Pandas 4x400 metre relay team of Mary Burzinski, Shannon Sproule, Herring and Bell (with a 55.4 split) ran a respectable 3:55.2 seconds to add first place points to their overall total.

U of A shot putter Becky Sjare's effort of 13.87 metres outdistanced her nearest opponent by more than 1.33 metres, placing her on the list of winners.

U of Vic's Debbie Scott, with two record-shattering runs was acclaimed the person responsible for the outstanding performances of the meet. Scott's 4:24.4 in the 1500 and 9:30.8 in the 3000 established stunning new marks (the latter eclipsed the old record by almost 28 seconds) that are world-class.

The Pandas' pleasant upswing in recent years is due in great part to the quality of the U of A coaches. The Bears-Pandas coaching staff is composed of Jim Bondarenko, Dr. Jim Haddow, Dr. Bob Steadward, John Konihowski, Diane Jones-Konihowski and Gabor Simonyi.



Swan. Photo by Russ Samp-

track squad to their second consecutive Canada West University Athletic Association (UAA) championship; at the time being named joint performer of the meet the Bears' 24 member team



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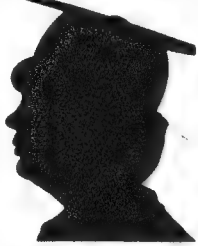
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Bears first, Pandas second

## Swimmers successful in finals

by Mike Cook

The Canada West Conference Swimming and Diving Championships ended Saturday, in possibly one of the finest aquatic centres of any university in the country. The meet was one of the closest competitions held in many seasons. The U of A managed to win the meet but did so by only six scant points over UBC, with a score of 323 to 317. Calgary, with their meager team of only eight swimmers, finished third with a scant 81 points.

The championships got underway Thursday afternoon

with the heats for the first eight events. Of these, four were won by the U of A team members, along with eight other Alberta swimmers in the top three. Both Steven Badger and Cathy DeGroot won their long distance races to put up points for the teams. The only other individual win of the evening came from Janet Rooney in the 100 metre freestyle. The fourth win came from the Bears 400 metre medley relay, which was probably one of the most exciting races of the meet. The second place UBC team finished a mere eight tenths of a second behind the Bears. Excellent swims from the Cathro brothers enabled the relay squad to win. As the waves from the first night's swimming settled the Pandas found themselves ahead by four points, 44 to 40 for UBC. The Bears also found they were ahead with a score of 43 to 38 over UBC.

Friday's heats saw 20 people in the 10 individual events along with two relay teams. Winning their races were Mary Hughes in the 400 IM, Julie Sanderson, in her specialty, the 200 metre free, and Derek Cathro in the 100 metre butterfly.

In one of the most gruelling events in swimming, the 400 metre IM, both Shelley Woodman and Bruce Leckie showed their toughness by placing second and third respectively.

In the 200 free Brent DesBrisay placed a very close second to one of the finest freestylers in the country, with a time of 1:58.29. In what was the most exciting race of this day's competition, the Cathro brothers (Derek and Doug) showed that maybe swimming

does run in families by coming first and second in this event. 100 metre butterfly. Outstanding swims came from Pat Gail McDonald and Mary Hughes in the 200 metre butterfly and Dave Long in the 100 metre back with a time of 1:03.52 for second place finish.

The events were concluded with both the Bears and Pandas easily winning their respective relays over UBC and U of A. Unfortunately the tables turned on the Edmonton team as the UBC women took a lead 109 to 99 and the Bears had lead cut to one point, 95 to 94.

The last ten individual events and two relays were swum off on Saturday. Going into the final day down in points the teams swam inspired races winning seven of the twelve events.

Easily the most inspiring race of the meet took place Saturday in the men's 100 metre breaststroke. Here with only possible chance left to qualify for the nationals, Derek Lund had the chance of shaving down order to make a time. Coming a season filled with both sick and injury, Derek swam a holds-barred race, and not made his qualifying time but won the race. This shows sheer determination and what can do for an athlete.

Also swimming two inspirational races, for the Pandas, was rookie Gail McDonald who in the 100 metre butterfly proved she was not to be counted out too soon.

In other races Friday Dave Long, and Shelley Woodman placed second in the 100 metre backstroke. In the 100 metre fly, said by many to be one of the toughest races in swimming, Patti Campsall (a rookie who has never competed in fly previously) decided to step into the race to pick up badly needed points. She finished fifth and picked up several points in the process.

Winning the men's 100 metre fly was Steven Badger with a time of 2:10.51, which ranked him number three in the country.

Also winning was Derek Cathro in the 50 metre free, the fastest race in swimming. Both relays were won by the U of A which enabled them to win the overall title 323 to 317 over UBC. The Bears retained their championship by defeating UBC men 161 to 144. The Pandas succumbed to the very powerful UBC women's team, but with a score of 162 to 173, they gave opposition a good meet.

There are not eight Bears and seven Pandas qualified to go on to the National Championships in Montreal on March 2-4.

## Curling

Both the men's and women's University of Alberta interuniversity curling teams finished last in their respective standings, during the CWUAA championship tournament held last weekend in Calgary.

The Bears, composed of skip Tom Pollard, lead Wally Demott, Grant Innes (second) and Gordon Rutherford (third) compiled a record of two wins and four losses. Their record put them behind all three of the remaining rinks. University of Saskatchewan finished first with four wins, two losses; University of Lethbridge was second with three wins, three losses; and University of Victoria was third.

continued page 15



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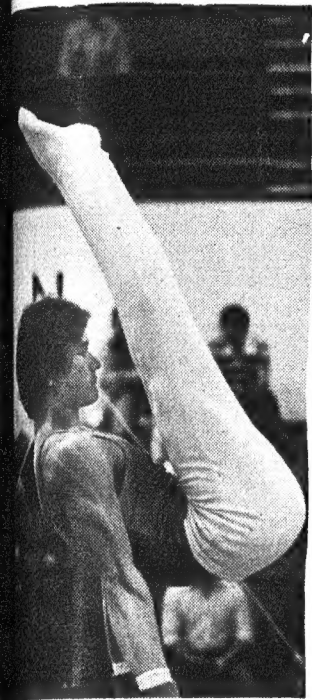
# Bears destroy Calgary nemesis for title

John Younie

That large puff of hot air floating over phys. ed. complex on Saturday night was just Golden Bear gymnastics coach Francis Tally letting out an extra-large sigh of relief.

"We did it," Tally beamed, after his squad of five had wrested the Canada West gymnastics team title from Calgary Huskies, and returned it to the U of A for the first time since 1972.

"Calgary and us have been close the whole year, but I



Bears' Charlie Mowat. Photo by Russ Simpson.

think the main reason why we won by as much as we did (3.1 pts) was everyone did solid routines, no one really had an off night."

The final results had Alberta first (201.95), Calgary second (198.85) and UBC third (194.35).

The Bears' chances of defeating Calgary looked dim even before the meet started, when ace high-bar man Alfred Segger broke his ankle in the warmup. However, the remaining five Bears more than adequately took up the slack, many turning in personal bests. Randy Joines scored a 7.05 on the pommel horse, and finished with a 40.20 score. "Overall, I would say this has been my best meet," Randy said later. "All the guys got together before the meet and said we would give our best, and that's what happened."

Ed Osborne (UBC) and Keith Erhardt (U of C) tied for individual all-round honors with identical 45.85 scores. Chris Grabowewy (U of C) was third with a 45.70 score and James Hamilton from Alberta was fourth with a 45.45 mark. Other Bears in the top ten were Charlie Mowat, sixth (40.9); Randy Joines, seventh (40.20); Gary Carleton, ninth (38.20); and Eric Ruckenthaler, tenth (37.20). A score above 36.0 is needed to qualify for nationals to be held in Vancouver in two weeks.

The Bears won their fair share of awards Sunday afternoon in the individual event competition, but the outstanding performance was put in by UBC gymnast Ed Osborne. The Vancouver native won four of the six events; rings, vault, parallel bars

and high bar. James Hamilton led Tally's squad on Sunday with two seconds (in rings and high bar) and two thirds (in floor

exercise and parallel bars). Other Bears who won accolades were Charlie Mowat, second in pommel horse, Randy Joines,

third in the rings event, and Eric Ruckenthaler, third in the vault competition.

continued page 14

## Basketball

# Bears play-off run continues

by John Younie

The University of Alberta Golden Bears reduced their magic number for clinching a playoff spot to one by sweeping a pair of Canada West basketball matches from the hapless Saskatchewan Huskies 104-77 on Friday and 83-67 on Saturday in CWUAA action in Varsity gym. A U of A win or a Calgary loss during the final weekend of competition will give the final playoff spot to Alberta.

Friday's game was decided by the two minute mark with the Bears ahead 12-2. Saskatchewan then seemed to lose interest, just going through the motions during the last three quarters of the game.

Team captain Brent Patterson was the catalyst for the Bear victory. Patterson only scored 13 points, but his forays into Saskatchewan's defence and his passing had the prairie squad completely befuddled. Alberta coach Garry Smith, who alternated rookie Blaine Haines with Patterson, was full of praise for the four year starter from Calgary. "Brent makes a big difference when he's running the offence. He makes the other four players on the court better than they would be without him. That's taking nothing away from Blaine's performance ... he just needs some more work."

The Bears, who shot an even 50% from the floor, received 25 points from Pat Rooney. Jim Bonin and Grant Ashlee scored 16 apiece. Wayne Dyck with 20 points and Jim Barbeau with 16 points led the now 1-17 Huskies.

Saturday afternoon's game had the underflow crowd of 500 sitting on their hands for almost the entire game, as neither team played up to their capabilities. Alberta needed the win to keep pace with the Calgary Dinosaurs, just behind them in the standings.

"I told the team to think of it as a playoff game, hoping it would stimulate them. We won, but that's about all I can say about the game."

The Bears were ahead 41-29 at the intermission, but only outscored the last-place Huskies 42-38 in the second half.

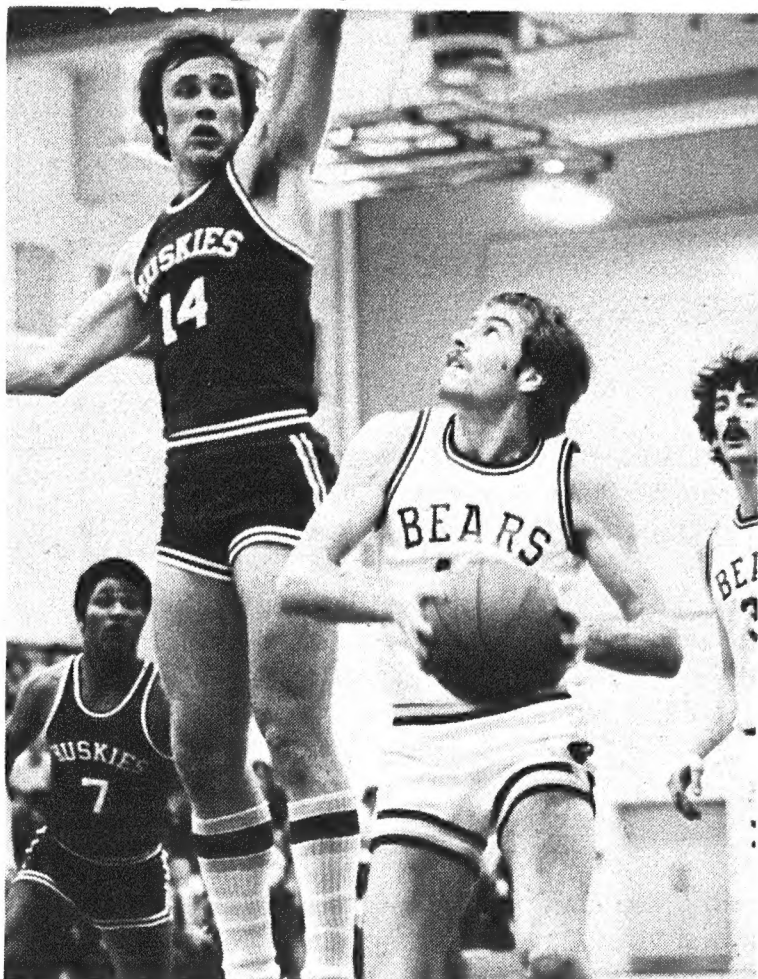
Jim Bonin was top point man for Alberta, with 20. Pat Rooney scored 16 and Tom Groat had 12. Murray Hall and Wayne Dyck paced Huskies with 14 points each. Neither team had a particularly good day shooting. The Bears shot 39% while the Huskies shot a microscopic 26%.

## BEAR FACTS

Two inebricated 'cheerleaders' kept those fans who showed up for Friday's game off their hands and interested in the game (or something).

Both games took quite a while to play owing to the large number of fouls called by the referees. The officials blew the whistle 55 times in Friday's game and almost the same amount in Saturday's contest.

Calgary kept pace with the Bears by sweeping a pair of games from first-place U Vic Vikings in Calgary. That means Alberta must at least split their final series, at home this weekend against the Vikings, to assure themselves of a playoff spot.

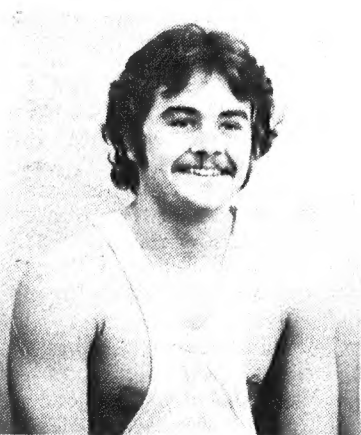


Bears' Brent Patterson (with ball) played a tremendous game Friday night. Photo by Jim Connell.

# Wrestlers steal Canada West honors

The Golden Bear Wrestling team won their second CWUAA title in three years by setting the other conference universities, with a 7 point lead over second place Saskatoon Huskies (42 points). UBC was third (30) and Calgary fourth (27) in the weekend classic at Saskatoon.

The Bears, who were about defending heavyweight champion Jay Heatherington to a last minute injury, led off an amazing three wins, seven seconds, and one and one fourth place finish. They easily defeated the other teams in dual meet competition and their team spirit was infectious as was evidenced by the inspired performance of a team who was expected to place only



U of A's Scott Tate, outstanding wrestler at CWUAA.

"Pencil," who got off to a slow start this year due to pre-marital bliss, finished in fine form and is looking at winning gold in the upcoming Nationals.

Dave Judge, a sophisticated veteran of many seasons, narrowly missed winning the championship while on the losing side of a 6-5 decision to Martin Gleave of UBC. The same fate befell Steve Tisberger, who lost only to defending Canadian Champ Peter Farkas. Both however, wrestled well and are eligible to avenge themselves next year.

The 150 pound weight class was won by the Bear's captain Mark Yurick, who wrestled primarily due to the efforts of Ray Kelly's training staff, who performed miracles on Mark's badly sprained foot. "Fingers" who says his only handicap is his coach, had not trouble with any of his opponents and Coach Barry said "You've got to hand it to him."

The biggest upset of the tournament came when Sean

Holmstrom won an incredible 16-15 victory over former champion Brett Adams of Saskatoon. Sean's gutsy, come from behind performance, seemed to totally destroy the Husky team and exhilarate the gregarious Bears.

Even Kelly Rich, who on Wednesday was travelling as team manager, was brilliant as he defeated Calgary and B.C. opponents to place second. This ostentatious aggie proved that he could wrestle well when the pressure was on.

Gordie Glanz, our only representative on the Winter Games team also finished second, upsetting Saskatchewan's Bruce Handbidge. This calm, and collected individual who is a vintage car collector and avid floor hockey player, was asked how he expected to do in Brandon, he replied, "I don't know, I can't find my glasses."

Weighing in a 168 and

wrestling at 190 is the horse's forte. Eldon Reynolds shed his playboy image for the day and came up big to place second for the Bears. The Arnold Swartzenagger of the wrestling team and Hugh Heffner of the farm types proved to be an integral part of the team.

Both Jim Kitz and Lorne DeGroot wrestled against the heavies. They need only a little more experience and there is no doubt that they would have placed highly in their divisions.

Coach Barry who should be praised for his gentlemanly conduct and quiet demeanour, during the actual competition is exceptionally happy that only two or three of this year's team members will be graduating.

Tate Yurick and Purych will travel with Barry to the Nationals to be held March 3 in Guelph, Ontario.

## Pandas basketball

# Good-bye play-offs

by John Younie

A curious second half lapse, when they were outscored 22-2 in a six minute span spelled defeat, and an end to post-season hopes, for Debbie Shogan's basketball team, as they lost a 60-57 heartbreaker to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday afternoon at Varsity gym. The Pandas were in a must-win situation attempting to catch the second-place Victoria Vikes, who won their game the previous night.

A red-eyed Shogan was at a loss to explain her team's second

period collapse. "We just lost our poise and panicked. Our offence just wasn't controlled."

The panic referred to is reflected in the Panda's second half shooting percentage, only 23%. The Pandas were in control at the end of the first-half, ahead 31-21 and seemingly on their way to the victory. "I don't know what happened," commented a sombre Faith Rostad later. "They came out of the dressing room ready to play in the second half and we didn't. I just can't believe the season's over."

continued page 14



## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Some facts about your stay in Canada

If you plan to visit other countries during your stay in Canada, please note the following:

- Students who visit the United States, Greenland, St. Pierre and Miquelon do not require visas to re-enter Canada as long as their student authorization remains valid at the time of re-entry;
- Students planning to visit other areas of the world may, depending on their citizenship, need a visa to re-enter Canada in addition to a valid student authorization and should contact a Canada Immigration Centre for advice.

So if you are planning to visit another country, make certain there will be no difficulty re-entering Canada to resume your studies. If there is any doubt, contact your Canada Immigration Centre.

In Edmonton your Immigration Centre is located at 10506 Jasper Ave., telephone 425-7865.



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## Hockey

### Bears keep rolling

by Shaune Impey

Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

The Saskatchewan Huskies nearly pulled off an upset victory over the University of Alberta Golden Bears during weekend Canada West hockey action.

The Bears, who invariably seem to lose one game a year to the Huskies, completed the season's series with a perfect 8-0 record against the Saskatchewan squad by sweeping the Huskies 9-3 and 4-3 in games played in Saskatoon.

Alberta needed three straight goals by Dave Hindmarch, including one in overtime, to pull Saturday's game out of the fire. Outstanding goaltending by the Huskies' Brian Hepp had the home-standing Saskatchewanites in front by period scores of 3-0 and 3-1 before Hindmarch went to work. Chris Helland scored the first Bears goal.

The short staffed Bears had lost Randy Gregg and Ted Olson in the second period when they were ejected for fighting. With Darrell Zaparniuk (appendix) and John Devaney (shoulder) injured and Dale Ross unable to play after being shaken up in a car accident, coach Clare Drake was down to twelve skaters for Saturday's contest.

Friday the Bears were led by Jim Causgrove and Helland in their whipping of the Huskies. The "Goose" notched his second hat trick of the year to go along with two assists while Helland picked up four points on two goals and a pair of helpers. Ted Olson, Greg Skoreyko, Larry Riggan and Jim Lomas pulled the trigger once each to round up the Bears' scoring.

This weekend the Green and

Gold tangle with the Dinosaurs from Calgary on Saturday afternoon at Varsity Rink.

Drake says it should be a spirited series" and thinks the players will be approaching the games with enthusiasm. He says that the team has been in "limbo" the last few weeks since the playoff spots were decided.

The games should provide a preview of what's to come in the playoffs as these same two teams will meet again in three weeks time to decide a conference champion and the right to travel to Montreal for the Nationals.

#### BEAR FACTS

The injury bug struck the Bears in a strange way this weekend. Dale Ross was investigating the damage to one of the Bears' rent-a-cars when he was dealt a blow from a rear-end collision when a third car crushed him between the two stopped vehicles. Fortunately he suffered only bad bruises and a few scrapes. He should be ready for this weekend.

John Devaney will be returning to the lineup this weekend as well. He had a mild shoulder separation and has missed the last four games.

Darrell Zaparniuk could be gone for the year as the result of an emergency operation to remove his appendix last Wednesday.

The Bears' have ten players scoring at a rate of a point a game or better. Helland leads in goals (18) and points (37). Top playmaker is Larry Riggan with 22 assists.

Ted Poplawski leads all league goaltenders with a 1.4 goal against average. The Bears' team GAA is 2.11.

### Panda basketball continued

The loss was even harder to swallow when it was learned. Victoria lost their Saturday night game by 24 points.

The Pandas, who finished in third place with a 12-8 record, were led by Rostad with 12 points. Trix Kannekans finished with a dozen points and nineteen rebounds. Huskiettes who shot 37% from the floor received a 21 point effort from Sheryl Kleckner, and 20 points from Sheila Brennan.

The Pandas were in a position to catch the second-place Vikettes with the U of A team beat the Huskiettes 71-61 on Friday night.

Alberta was never behind in the game as they led 33-27 at the half. Nancy Spencer was the offensive star for the Pandas, scoring 14 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Spencer was thrust into the starting lineup when regular forward Janet Bosscha twisted her ankle in Tuesday's practice. "Nancy came through

for us tonight," Shogan said later. "She's the kind of player who responds well to pressure. Trix Kannekans had a good outing, netting 19 points.

Shogan was also pleased with the play of guard Karen Johnson. "Karen makes offense go when she's in there. She draws the other team to her and passes the ball off to one of our big people, who usually score."

She does that well indeed, but Karen will no longer be terrorizing teams throughout the Canada West league, because she, along with Lori Chizik and co-captains Faith Rostad and Sherry Stevenson, will be hanging up their Panda green and gold. All four are graduating.

The four starters are, according to Shogan, going to be tough to replace. "I'm going to have a heck of a time trying to find players to fill their shoes. It could be quite a while before I ... if I do."

### Gymnasts vault to title continued

#### BEAR FACTS

University of Manitoba men competed and finished with a team score of 187.0, but the total did not count as the Winnipeg team is not a member of the CWUAA.

U Vic gymnast Dave Bibby finished with an unofficial total of 49.05 for the six events, which would have been good enough for first-place in the men's round standings, except Dave was the only competitor from Victoria. Canada West requires a contingent of at least five gymnasts before it can be considered a team.

Between sips of his umpteenth coffee of the day, coach Tally expressed optimism for his team's chances in Vancouver. "We should do okay ... who knows we might even surprise some people and win the thing. But right now I'm not too worried about it, I just want to savor this one, I've waited seven years for it, and it sure feels good."

The meet took its toll of gymnasts. Besides Segger's ankle, other competitors sidelined were Randy Joines, sprained wrist; Dave Bibby (U Vic), jammed thumb, and Chris Grabowecky (U of C), twisted ankle.



## Footnotes

FEBRUARY 20

Varsity Christian Fellowship "Reflections in Music" wood supper \$1.50, Tory 14-14, 5:15-6 pm.

ESA meeting, 5 pm in Ed. 116, guest speaker Laura Mann.

All Clubs: there will be a Clubs Meeting at 7 pm in SUB-270A. Please make sure your club is represented.

8:30 pm informal worship at the Centre. All are welcome.

Intramurals — deadline for entries for table tennis to be played in Recreation Gym.

Circle. Fifth meeting of lecture series 8 pm in lounge, 4th floor Centre. CW410, Bio Sci. Bldg. Guest speaker Dr. H.T. Lewis. Free with parking in Windsor Car Park.

University Parish sandwich lunch & communion, 12 & 12:30 pm in SUB Meditation Room, 50c.

FEBRUARY 21

A Skydivers meeting with films. All students interested in first jump training should attend. SUB-158A, 8:15 pm.

Ang & Rodeo Club meeting to discuss Ang Rodeo '79. Gen. Serv. Bldg. Rm 7900 pm.

Committee for Defense of Soviet Prisoners meeting 7 pm in Tory 11-13.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy services every Wednesday starting supper 5 - 6 pm, discussion till 8.

FEBRUARY 22

University Parish worship service & communion, 6:00 pm in SUB Meditation Room.

Sci Undergrad Assoc forum on Iran Professors Pratt & Qureshi, Tory 2:30.

Campus Club meeting with Gord Wright, candidate in Edmonton election, 12:30 in SUB-142.

FEBRUARY 25

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship, 10:30 am in SUB Meditation Room.

LSM, 10:30 am worship in SUB-142.

FEBRUARY 28

LSM, 8:30 pm Ash Wednesday worship in SUB-158A.

GENERAL

St. Joseph's University Chapel Sunday Mass times: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11 am, 4:30 & 8 pm.

EE Religion Society regular prayer-discussion meetings. For info call 452-2241.

P.S.A. meeting this week. Guest speakers Student Advocate Greg Schmidt and F.A.S. Executive Officer Brian Mason. Details in Thursday's Gateway.

Tickets for the Strathee & Klusmeier Concert on March 7 are available from B. Munro in 158E SUB or by calling 432-4621.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri. in CAB 335 from 6 pm.

Daily Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 & 4:30 pm.

Exam Registry. We'd sure appreciate your old exams. Please drop them off at SUB-240.

Women Engineering Students. Applications are now available for the Conference being held in Calgary. Contact executive members for entry forms.

Get copies of previous terms exams (for most courses) at the Exam Registry, SUB-240.

A.Ph.U.S. Pharmacy Ski Trip. Kimberly. For information phone Blaire 422-6213, or Ian 435-6822. Package cost \$185.00.

University Travel Service (CUTS) for students opens Feb. 5/79, main floor SUB, 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.

Immigration problems? The Edmonton Non-Citizens' Aid project can assist you with immigration problems. This is a project staffed by law students, lawyers, and other volunteers. Assistance is free. Drop in 230 SUB 7-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs, ph. 432-2226 or 432-2240.

The Hispanic Hours, music from Spain and Latin-America, every Monday 6-7 pm on CJSR.

B'nai B'rith Hillel. Watch for Israel Week Feb. 19-22. Booth on main floor SUB with info, discussion, programs in Israel.

## unclassifieds

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## Summer Employment

The City of Edmonton 1979 Summer recall list is now posted at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus (4th Floor SUB).

If you worked for the city last year and are interested in returning this summer, be sure to check with the employment centre to see if you are on the list.

**Please be sure to check THIS WEEK with the Employment Office.**

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## of A athletes at Winter Games

The University of Alberta will be well represented at the Canada Winter Games in Brandon, Manitoba. Four U of A male students

have been named to the volleyball squad while two females have been named to the distaff team. The men are Gord Bockock, Bob Engels, Ron Noron

and Jim Repchuk while the girls named to the team are Mickey Fusedale and Debbie Shade.

Leslie McDonald, who competed on Canada's Junior International team, will represent Alberta in Badminton.

Two of John Barry's wrestling team will travel to Manitoba following the Canada West wrestling finals this weekend in Saskatoon. Gord Glanz, a 163 pound freshman from Strathcona Composite, and veteran Mark Yurick, the captain of the Bears team and a competitor in the 149 pound class, will be in Brandon.

Carol Dupuis, an employee of the University's Educational Psychology Department, will be competing in the Racquetball events.

## WUAA curling continued

(three wins).

After five games U of S and U

were tied at three-and-one.

Sixth and final game of the

round robin play pitted

the bridge against

Saskatchewan in what amounted

to a play off game of the

event. Saskatchewan won

the game and the Canada West

overall. University of Victoria and University of Saskatchewan were tied after round robin play (at 4-1) but Victoria prevailed in a play off game, 9-2.

The University of Lethbridge women finished third (with a record of 3-2), followed by UBC (3-2), University of Calgary (2-3) and finally the Pandas.

The Pandas rink is composed of Charlene Kraner, Lesley Muys, Shirley Kinash, and Mona Haughn.

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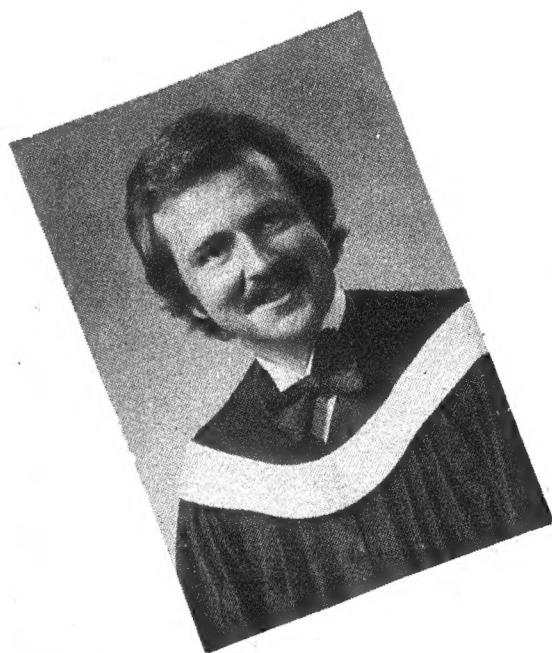
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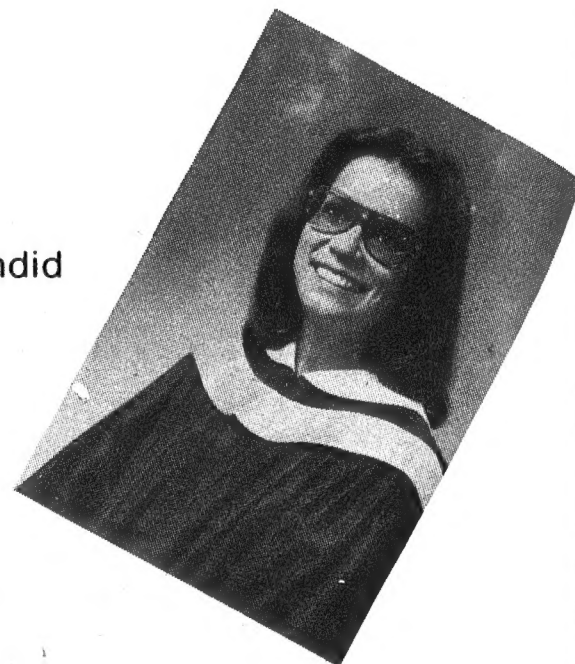
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